

Wilmington Town Crier

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Michael DiNunzio Arrested on sex charges, released

By FRANK J. AMATO

WILMINGTON - For the second time in as many weeks, Michael DiNunzio, 18, 15 Marjorie Road, Wilmington was arrested on sex



MICHAEL DINUNZIO

related charges.

DiNunzio, was arrested at his home, Tuesday evening by Wilmington Police Inspectors Dave Sugrue, and John Bossi, and Lt. Robert Spencer. DiNunzio is alleged to have exposed himself to two different women on the Cain Bridge, May 23rd. DiNunzio is charged with one count of lewd and lascivious behavior.

DiNunzio was arraigned in Woburn District Court, Wednesday morning, and released on "bail warnings" by Judge Marie Jackson-Thompson.

According to Wilmington Police Inspector Pat King: "Sugrue did an excellent job putting this case

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Water Dept. suspects leak Mysterious missing water

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- Water use restrictions could be around the corner, if a suspected water main leak is not found.

According to Water Superintendent Mike Woods, the town is searching for a reason why nearly twice as much water is being pumped into the town water system.

The town is now pumping five million gallons per day, much higher than the normal June average of three-and-a-quarter million gallons per day.

At the current rate of pumping, the Water and Sewer Commission will have to impose water use restrictions on the town. These restrictions could range from a partial outdoor watering ban, to a complete outdoor watering ban.

Those found violating a complete ban could be fined.

The Water Department suspects the leak is located in the Northern section of town, because of difficulty they have had filling the Research Drive water tank. It recently took a week to fill the tank, a job that normally takes two days.

Using geophones, large "stethoscopes," they are listening to the water flow in the towns water main system.

The geophones listen to water flow through fire hydrants and water gates, and about half of the towns approximately 100 hydrants have been checked. A leak is detected when a loud noise, indicating rushing water, is heard

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WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL'S STRINGS ATTACHED PROGRAM held a Fashion Show fund-raiser at the Casa di Fior on Monday night. "Pebbles", a popular disc jockey from Jamn 94.5 was the guest em-cee for the evening. (l-r) Marissa Bortone, Kelli Sweeney, Talia Kahn, Jen Jensen, (front) Gina Ranno and Amanda Graziano were some of the girls modeling clothing in the show. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

MBTA rail station Selectmen, legislators play waiting game

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- Planning Board member Scott Garratt was concerned.

"If [the Planning Board] votes against this project, what will the Board of Selectmen do?" he asked. "Are we wasting our time?"

The MBTA's proposed commuter rail station is currently before the Planning Board for an informal site plan review, and are under no obligation to follow Planning Board recommendations. However, that does not stop the Planning Board from treating them like any other developer.

"Whether [the site plan review] is formal or informal, I treat it as

formal," said Garratt. "There will come a date when we vote on the project, and if we vote disapproval what action will be taken?"

Apparently, not much action, if the Board of Selectmen meeting on Monday served as any indication.

Rep. Jim Miceli and Sen. Bruce Tarr met with Selectmen on Monday to discuss their concerns with the proposed \$5.2 million proposed commuter rail station and 227 space parking lot.

Central to their discussion was Article 41, passed by town meeting in April, that directs the town's legislative delegation and Board of Selectmen to withhold support

for the rail station until it undergoes a formal site plan review by the Planning Board.

After lengthy debate, Miceli and Tarr said they would probably not be able to pressure the MBTA into accepting a formal site plan

review, but said efforts would be made.

But Miceli said the current informal site plan review, which allows the Planning Board to address

CONTINUED PAGE 10

Unchecked private wells may pose threat to owners

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- She thought her private well was safe.

Ever since Janet McLaughlin moved into her Kelly Hill home 20 years ago, the water from her private well had always been clear, odorless, and tasteless. In addition, she had the well water tested every other year until 1995. The test results always indicated the water was clean.

But in the world of private wells, where water testing is not regulated or required, cleanliness is not easily determined.

Although McLaughlin tested her well for hardness, Ph levels, nitrates and total coliform bacteria, she never thought to test for Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC's) until earlier this year. It was then that she found out her well water contained VOC levels in excess of the maximum acceptable level set by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

By contrast, the town water supply is tested once every three months for VOC's. It is also tested daily for iron, manganese, turbidity and color; and once every two weeks, in 12 locations, for bacteria.

There are approximately 447 other private wells in operation in Wilmington, according to Health Department records. Areas with high concentrations of private wells include the area by Cook Avenue near the Woburn border, and the area by Aldrich Road

near the Burlington border.

The town Private Well Permits, created in 1989, require private well water supplies to be tested once, before the well is installed. From that point on private well owners are not required to regularly test their wells, nor are they required to perform a minimum number of tests.

This puts residents, most of whom are unfamiliar with water testing, in the position of having to act as their own water superintendent.

When the recent tests found VOC's in McLaughlin's well, she had no idea what they were.

"When they said my well had

CONTINUED PAGE 10

Interstate Route 93

A headache waiting to happen



By CHRISTINA FARESE

WILMINGTON - Roadblock ahead! Detour! Expect delays! These are signs familiar to all Wilmington residents recently. This weekend, June 18 - 20, is no exception.

The Massachusetts Highway Department has chosen to completely close all but one lane of I-93 southbound where it meets I-495 and close the road completely southbound where it meets Route 129 in Wilmington. Route 93 southbound will be reopened at its intersections with Route 128. All southbound ramps onto I-93 between I-495 and I-95 will be closed. This closure will occur on Friday, June 18 at 10 p.m. until Sunday, June 20 at 8:00 a.m. The primary detour route for commuters will be Route 495 southbound to Route 3 southbound to Route 128 northbound. Route 38 will serve as a secondary alternate route.

The highway must be closed for just under 36 hours so that contractors from S.P.S. New England

CONTINUED PAGE 10

HOW DO I GET OFF AT THIS EXIT? In order for the Massachusetts Highway Department to complete an interchange in Woburn as part of the Industriplex, Interstate 93 South will be narrowed to one lane between I-495 and Rte. 129 in Wilmington, and closed completely between Rte. 129 and Rte. 128/I-95, between Friday at 10 p.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m. (Photo by Stu Neilson)

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Wilmington Police Log

Sunday, June 6th
A suspicious person was reported behind Wilmington Plaza.
John Talbot, 60, Lowell was arrested for OUI.
Monday, June 7th
An accident was reported at the intersection of Main and Clarke Streets.
An emergency restraining order was served in town.
Tuesday, June 8th
A 16 year old juvenile was arrested on a warrant.
Illegal trash dumping was reported on Jewel Drive.
Lora Cristobal, 63, Danville, NH was arrested on a warrant.
A purse was stolen from a car-

riage at a local market.
Wednesday, June 9th
A vehicle was repossessed on Parker Street.
An accident was reported on Eames Street.
A disturbance was reported on Garden Ave.
Thursday, June 10th
An accident was reported on Ballardvale.
Damage was reported on Avalon Drive.
Scott Dunham, 18, Plymouth was arrested for operating after suspension.
Friday, June 11th

A domestic disturbance was reported at the Family Health Center.
Glen Williams, 31, Chelsea was arrested for larceny under \$250.00.
Saturday, June 12th
James M. Steinbrecher, 36, Wilmington was arrested for operating after revocation of license.
An accident with injury was reported at the intersection of Woburn and Lowell Streets.
Sunday, June 13th
Suspicious persons were reported on Woodland Road.
A disturbance was reported on Woburn Street.

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, June 7th
The security personnel at Wal-Mart apprehended a shoplifter.
A contractor reported stolen equipment when he returned from lunch to work at Apache Way.
A briefcase was reported stolen on Main St.
Randal Wilbur, 35, Lowell, was arrested on charges of shoplifting.
Anthony J. Kungulus, 23, Lowell, was arrested on charges of shoplifting.
Linda M. Cote, 43, Lowell, was arrested on two warrants.
Tuesday, June 8
A speeding citation was issued on Pleasant.
A brush fire was reported on the DPW road on Whipple.
A summons was served on Kent St.
Wednesday, June 9
Police received a report that Cleghorn Lane was without water and notified the water treatment plant.
Police received a request to assist with a lost homing pigeon on Georgia Road.
A vehicle was vandalized on Villa Roma Dr.
A summons was served on Old Main St.
Police responded to a report of kids destroying things in St. Mary's cemetery.
James J. Flaherty, 18, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, June 10
Police received a report of a Rottweiler dog jumping out of a car window and biting a man on Main St.
There was a report of a dog attacking a person on Ronald Dr.
A summons was served on Marie St.
Trailers were broken into on East St.
A citation was issued for speeding on Andover Rd.
Bobbi J. Johnson, 19, Miami, FL., was arrested on charges of prostitution.
Jessica L. Garcia, 21, Lowell, was arrested on charges of prostitution.
Zirib A. Kateb, 22, Boston, was arrested on charges of deriving income from prostitution, possession of firearm w/o ID card, possession of ammunition w/o ID card, and failure to trigger lock a firearm.
Anthony Pedrosa, 17, Lowell, was arrested on charges of illegal possession of class D substance, and deriving income from prostitution.
John J. Tsoumbanikas, 37, Lowell, was arrested on three motor vehicle violations.
Friday, June 11
A speeding citation was issued

on Catherwood Rd.
A summons was issued on Main, South, Champion and on Shawsheen Streets.
A briefcase was found on Foster Rd.
Paintball stains were found on a house on South St.
Saturday, June 12
Police received a report of a room damaged by a patron at Caswell Motel.
A citation for speeding was issued on Farwood Rd.
A loose dog waited at the Light-house restaurant for his owners to pick him up.
A citation was issued for a red light violation on Andover St.
Michael Kilgore, 24, Amesbury, was arrested on charges of shoplifting.
Michael Cappello, 23, Amesbury, was arrested on charges of shoplifting.
Sunday, June 13
Police received a report of a possible breaking and entering at a business on Main St.
Windows were broken on a house on Livingston St.
Police received a report of a possible break in on Chuckles Way.

Justin Reidy honored at St. John's Prep

WILMINGTON - Justin Reidy of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington was the recipient of awards in six areas of academic study at the St. John's Preparatory School sophomore awards ceremony held May 27.

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by Joyce Brisbois



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Don't go there!

by STU NEILSON

First of all, let me say there is nothing you can do about it. Secondly, this is not about Y2K. I'm talking about the impending doom, due to strike this weekend. They will be shutting down Rt 93!

So let's discuss survival strategies. First of all get to the store! You know what to buy. Get a year's supply!

Plan on doing nothing. You will not be able to leave your house. Those Yahoos from up north will (Yahoo: Non-PC term for someone who used to live around here, moved to NH to avoid paying taxes, and thinks he knows where Whipple Road really goes) be trying every "short cut" through Tewksbury and Wilmington rather than waiting on Rt 3 (I wouldn't either) to take their turn on Rt 128 to get back to Rt 93 where they really wanted to go anyway.

Did you follow that?

Well get ready to follow this! Tewksbury and Wilmington, as well as Reading and Woburn and Burlington will be turned into parking lots this weekend. Get out your walking shoes. They are going to shut down Rt 93! Remember when an accident on 128 happened a year ago at rush hour? It took me an hour to get to the office, 3 miles from my house; and I know the back road! Rt 93 southbound will be shut down from 10 p.m. Friday to 2 p.m. (if all goes well) Sunday. 40 hours. Some people consider that a work week!

So as a public service I will list the streets to avoid. If you happen to live on one of them - sorry about that.

Andover Street (W) (the Holy Grail of back roads, nobody knows of this one - HA!)

Bridge Street (T) very short substitute for Whipple Road Church Street (W) (State Route 62 - on every map in the world, except the Pentagon's)

Deering Drive (T) first right after getting off first exit off Rt 495 after being forced off Rt 93.

Everett Ave. (W) (a twist or turn to Cunningham and the secret passage)

Foster Road (T) (a nearly forgotten passage to Shawsheen Street)

Glen Road (W) (forget it, the seat of government rests upon this thoroughfare)

Helvetia Street (T) (a very short cut off Main St. to get to Foster Road, nobody knows about this one!)

Industrial Way (Gotta lead through this mess somehow)

James Ave. (T) a cut through from the third exit on 495 to get to the secret back road leading to the elusive Whipple Road.

Kilmarnock Street (W) (a dead end, but close enough to 93 to be a "secret cut through")

But you say Tewksbury won't be affected by a traffic mess 15 miles away.

The Yahoos coming down 93 will be told to get off (in single file) onto Rt 495 south. First they'll pass Rt 133. (No hope there, it only leads east and west.) Then they will come to Rt 38. Ah Ha!!!! That runs straight to Rt 128! No need to go all the way to Rt 3 and wait in line with the rest of those Yahoos! I know a better way! First get off at Rt 38, cut over to Whipple Road...

Letter to the Editor

Open house as Camp 40 Acres turns 50

Dear Editor:

On June 27, 1999, Wilmington Junior Camps is celebrating its 50th anniversary at the camp off Andover Street in North Wilmington from 2 to 6 p.m. At 3 p.m., we will recognize past and present members of the board of directors, as well as others who have helped preserve the camp. We will also outline a brief history of the camp and talk about the direction the Camp is going for the next 50 years. This celebration is open to the public.

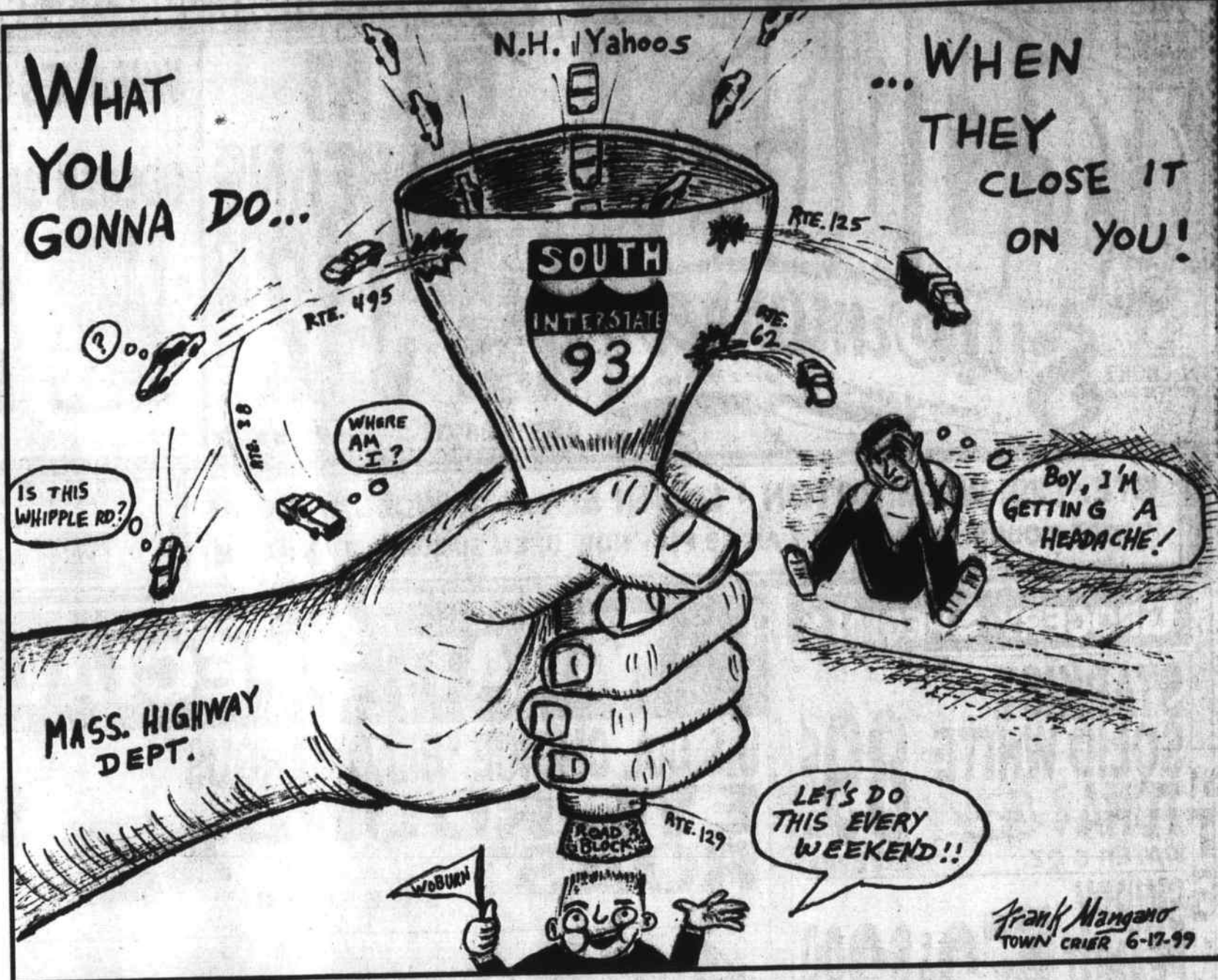
Fifty years is a significant achievement. Camp Forty Acres has been a non-profit facility run by volunteers. Its purpose has been and continues to be to provide youth groups of Wilmington and its vicinity a place to use at a nominal cost. Many people in the area have used our facility over the past 50 years, including the scouting organizations, church groups, Wilmington

Recreation Department's special needs program, and the Wilmington Public Schools Outdoor L.I.F.E. program to name just a few. With the area's community support, our children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren will be able to continue using this very special resource for many years to come.

We will be serving a barbecue meal as well as other refreshments, and much of the rest of the day will be tours of the facility and demonstrations of our new high elements ropes course as featured at the Outdoor L.I.F.E. educational program.

We hope to see many people on the 27th, even if you just pop in for a short time.

Rick Barry, President
Wilmington Junior Camps Inc.
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COPYING A LEGEND: Boston Red Sox legend Carl Yastrzemski accepts a new Toshiba 1360 copier from Toshiba Business Solutions President and CEO Brian Curry, left, during an Open House last week celebrating the office solutions provider's new Wilmington, Massachusetts headquarters at 600 Research Drive. The May 13 event featured demonstrations of Toshiba's newest copiers, faxes and multifunction products as well as visits by local and state dignitaries and Toshiba executives. During the Open House, "Yaz" participated in a ribbon cutting ceremony, toured the new facility and signed autographs for attendees.

Water and Sewer Commission

May ban secondary meters\$

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- The fate of secondary water meters will be decided during the next Water and Sewer Commission meeting in Town Hall on Thursday, June 17 at 5:30 p.m.

One-hundred and sixty residents have installed secondary water meters, also called agricultural meters, for outdoor water use, since the Water and Sewer Commission approved them in 1992. The secondary meters allow residents to separate their indoor water (sink, bath, toilet) from their outdoor water (sprinkler, pool).

In homes without secondary meters, all water is billed for sewer costs. But in homes with secondary wells, only the indoor water is billed for sewer costs, because it is the only water entering the sewer system.

As a result, secondary well owners receive decreased sewer bills; as compared with the 995 residents who are tied into the town water and sewer systems, with only one water meter.

But the Water and Sewer Commission may eliminate secondary wells, for environmental reasons. According to commission member Richard Longo, tests reveal that secondary wells may encourage

overusage of water, and put a strain on the town water supply.

Selectmen asked Longo if alternatives to banning the secondary meters, such as "grandfathering" in all existing secondary meters, had been considered.

"In all fairness, 116 people paid for their water meter and hooked it up," said Selectman Mike McCoy. "I think the fair thing to do is to grandfather them in, and then pass the new regulations."

Longo said alternatives to a complete ban include grandfathering, as well as reformulating the water billing, and changing water billing rates from quarter to quarter.

Tests were conducted on thirty households from each of the following three categories: homes with primary and secondary water meters, homes with water and sewer and just a primary water meter, and homes with water and no connection to the town sewer, Longo said.

Results indicate that, on a year round average, people with secondary meters use 80 percent more water than those with water and sewer and a primary meter; and 57 percent more than homes with water and no sewer connection, Longo said.

In addition, according to water bills for the summer quarter, people with a second meter used 250 percent more water than those with water and sewer and a primary

meter, and 179 percent more water than homes with no sewer connection, Longo said.

But former Water and Sewer Commission chairman Noel Baratta said second meters provide a rebate for the water that doesn't enter the sewer.

According to Baratta, the town had to fight for secondary water meters in 1992. The victory guaranteed residents would be billed fairly, by the actual amount of sewer service, Baratta said.

"Why should we be billed twice as much for washing your car," Baratta said.

Longo Presented a report on secondary meters compiled by the Dufresne-Henry company in 1992. The report listed the advantages of secondary meters as "public relations," and "encourages owner to use more water," while the disadvantages were "doesn't promote water conservation," "wealthier people will use more water, placing the burden on the poor," and "creates a minimal bill on outside water use year-round."

Longo said the vast majority of water users unfairly paid the costs saved by the few using secondary meters. However, he was somewhat flustered when Selectmen Dan Wandell asked him why people not using the sewer should pay for it.

"That's a good question for 995 people," Longo said.

Mentor Program a real help to teachers

By ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON - With the second year of its implementation, the school system's Mentor Program has proven to be a success.

Wilmington's Assistant Superintendent, Dr. Lore Nielsen, said the program, which is designed to provide support for teachers new to Wilmington, has received praise from teachers, mentors and administrators. "This is a program that is oriented towards positive professional growth," Nielsen said.

At the conclusion of a seminar held two weeks ago between Dr. Nielsen and the secondary level new teachers, the mentors and administrators were invited to join in their discussion of the program.

"It was very stimulating and reinforcing to hear the comments that were made by the mentors and new teachers about their experiences," Nielsen said.

According to Dr. Nielsen, each new teacher has a mentor team which includes the administrator and the mentor. A mentor is a colleague who volunteers to be a mentor and he or she receives professional development points for the role. They are required to fill out an application and it is approved by the principal. "We try to match people in terms of similar assignments and schools," Nielsen said.

Twenty teachers benefited from the program this year. There will be at least twenty-five new teachers in Wilmington next year, the largest number of new teachers in three years according to Dr. Nielsen.

Reading a comment Dr. Nielsen received from one of the new teachers, she said, "They've [mentors] been colleagues and friends. I've worked in other systems where there hasn't been any support. I've just been placed in a classroom and it's sink or swim. I know I can count on her [the mentor] to work with me everyday. I don't feel isolated."

The feedback from the mentors has been just as positive. "I value her [teacher] energy. She juggles many projects at once. It's a pleasure to fill in the gaps for such a professional," said one of the mentors in a statement to Dr. Nielsen.

The mentors under go a training program to prepare for their role. During their training, Dr. Nielsen and the volunteers discuss what it means to be a mentor and strategies on how to observe the teachers in the classrooms, collect data and provide them with instructional support. Next Monday and Tuesday are scheduled for training sessions, said Nielsen.

Orientation for new teachers is held in August. Dr. Nielsen said the mentors are invited to attend so they can be introduced to each other before the school year begins.

The program, which is implemented with the support of a \$25,000 grant from the Department of Education, runs through each grade level.

"I believe this program is a critical component of Wilmington's mission to provide a quality education for all students," Dr. Nielsen wrote in a letter to superintendent Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell.



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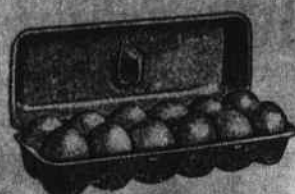
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Editorial

A letter to private well owners

By PAUL HAYES

There are approximately 460 private wells in Wilmington, and 36 in Tewksbury, serving as potable water supplies. Test them.

Residents tied into a private well, and those tied into the town water system, use their water in the same way. They drink it, wash in it, clean their cars and dishes with it, and water their lawns with it.

However, while the town water supply must be tested for bacteria and many chemicals on a regular basis - and meet safe drinking water standards - under the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act, private wells do not have to be tested at all.

According to the Department of Environmental Protection, a private well owner is not subject to water bills or the requirements placed upon public water suppliers. They only have to test at their discretion.

A private well owner may not test their water. Others may subject their water only to occasional, and incomplete testing.

In either case, if the water appears clean, and does not taste or smell bad, the well owner will probably not see a reason to conduct further tests.

But judging water on its appearance may be a costly mistake. Many contaminants, particularly Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC's) are colorless, odorless and tasteless; and they are potentially dangerous.

VOC's are the most common contaminant in Massachusetts' groundwater, and include industrial degreasers and solvents, gasoline and oil additives, and dry cleaning chemicals.

According to the DEP, VOC's have been found in many pristine settings, but are found in far greater quantities in developed and urbanized communities.

In the 1970's, the preferred and accepted means of disposing of VOC's was to dump them into the ground. Because VOC's are heavier than water and water soluble, they sink in groundwater and are carried by currents to low areas.

They can settle in pockets in the same low areas wells draw from. Wells are designed to draw from deep areas, to avoid contaminated water located near the surface.

This includes Janet McLaughlin's well, which is 300 feet deep and has always drawn clear, seemingly clean water. She even had the water regularly tested for bacteria and other "common" pollutants in private wells. But recent tests discovered the water she trusted for 20 years is tainted with VOC's.

When I talked with her, she recalled how two older women had visited her house, once the only house on Kelley Hill, because it was they had spent much of their youth. Before they left, McLaughlin offered them a drink of her water.

She cringed when she remembered that moment, even though one drink would not have caused any damage. She cringed because she remembered how clean she thought the water was, and how it might cost her someday down the road.

It was not an easy decision for her to come forward with her problem, but she hopes that her story will lead others to have their wells tested.

Wilmington residents can have their water tested at reduced rates, through the town's water testing laboratory. Tewksbury residents can have their water tested for bacteria free of charge, at the water treatment plant. For other tests, Tewksbury residents must go to an independent water testing laboratory.

Birth announcements through June 16

BEAUREGARD: Ian Michael, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Dorothy Scibelli) of Winston Avenue, Wilmington, May 12, 1999 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Lawrence and Dorothy Scibelli of Malden and Sharon Beauregard of Woodstock, Vermont.

BENNING: Alexander Thomas, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benning of Tewksbury May 19, 1999 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swenson of Littleton and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Benning of Wayland, N.Y.

Alexander joins his three year old sister, Hannah.

GLOVER: Brandon Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glover, May 28, 1999 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Getrost and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Glover, all of Tewksbury.

Great-grandparents are Mario Tierno of Tewksbury and Anna McGonagle of Somerville.

FLAHERTY: Patrick Edward, third child, first son to Keith and Dawn (Taylor) Flaherty of Draper Drive, Wilmington, May 15, 1999 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mary Taylor of Brockton and Ruth and Edward Flaherty of Everett.

Patrick joins his sisters Kathleen, eight and Kelly, six.

MURRAY: Jonathan Thomas, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Jr. of Ayotte Street, Wilmington on May 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Law, all of Wilmington.

Jonathan joins his brother Andrew James, two.

DELI ANNO: Anthony Joseph, fourth child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Corinne Brune) Dell Anno of Revere Avenue, Wilmington, May 3 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Eugene C. Brune, of Somerville; Richard and Janice Sheehan of Amesbury Mt; and Evelyn Dell Anno of Somerville.

Anthony joins his siblings, Ashley 12, Eric 7, and Alec 3.

TKACHUK: Kamryn Mari, first child to Mary and Joseph Tkachuk of Crescent Street, Wilmington, February 22 at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

Grandparents include Richard and Myrna Lombard of Ipswich and Ruth Tkachuk of Wilmington.

Great-grandmother is Marion Diamond of Ipswich.

O'SHEA: Molly Helen, first child to William and Gail (Murphy) O'Shea of East Foster Street, Melrose on May 21, 1999 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Kevin and Madeline Murphy of Christine Drive, Wilmington and Bill and Geri O'Shea Sr., of Dorchester.

PENNEY: Isabella Marie, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Penney (Anne Marie Barcelo) of Carmel Street, Wilmington, May 14, 1999 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Ronald T. Barcelo of Ormand Beach Florida; Anne Barcelo of Belmont, MA and John B. Penney also of Belmont.

Isabella joins her sister Brianna Rose, 19 months.

SMIDA: Dean Michael, second child, second son to Diane and Jan Smida of Crystal Road, Wilmington, April 22, 1999 at Brighton and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harland of Dedham; Robert Smida of Saco, Maine and Mary Smida of Leighton, PA.

ZIRPOLO: Nicholas William, first child to Gregory and Maureen (Scarfo) Zirpolo June 6, 1999 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center, in Methuen.

Grandparents include Nicholas and Diane Scarfo of Tewksbury and Glenna Zirpolo of Derry, N.H.



STEPHEN TECCE, FOURTH GRADE STUDENT at the North Street School got an autographed picture of former Boston Celtic Ernie DiGregorio during a school assembly hosted by the Medford Bank on Tuesday June 15th. The assembly is part of a program to teach children the importance of saving money and the value of a dollar. Kathleen Pasquale, Branch Officer, presented Principal Natola with a check for \$100.00, which will be used to help buy a computer for the school. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

"It Make Cents" at North Street School

TEWKSBURY - Former N.B.A. great Ernie DiGregorio visited the North Street Elementary School Tuesday, June 15, to promote state Treasurer Shannon P. O'Brien's Savings Makes "Cents" program.

Savings Make "Cents" is a school banking program that teaches elementary school children the ABC's of money management. Local schools and banks work together to teach children basic monetary concepts including how to open a savings account and what interest is. State Treasurer O'Brien's office provides an educational curriculum which is taught by classroom

teachers and bank representatives.

The Savings Makes "Cents" program was introduced in 11 communities during the 1993/94 school year. Today, it is in more than 400 schools statewide thanks to the help of nearly 175 financial institutions.

DiGregorio works with Treasurer O'Brien to promote the program. He will appear in his Celtics uniform at the North Street Elementary School.

Participating Bank: Medford Bank, Medford; 10 a.m. North Street Elementary, 133 North St., Tewksbury.

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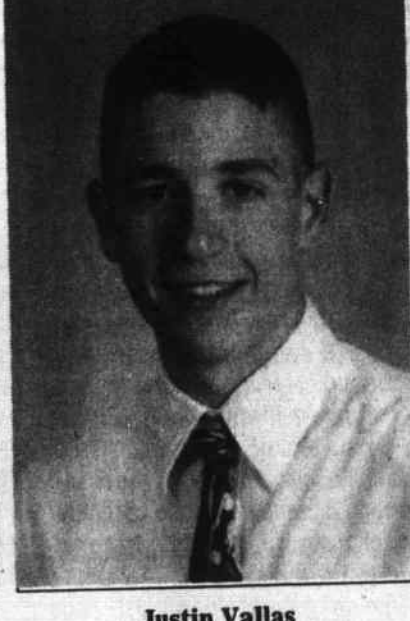
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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Wilkie are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Stephanie J. Wilkie, MS RN, from the University of Massachusetts Family and Community Health Nurse Practitioner Program. While pursuing her Masters degree, Ms. Wilkie received a citation from Mass. Dept. of Public Health for service and innovative program development, was inducted to Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing, and elected to the Board of Health in Tewksbury. Stephanie looks forward to a successful career as an Advanced Practice Nurse.

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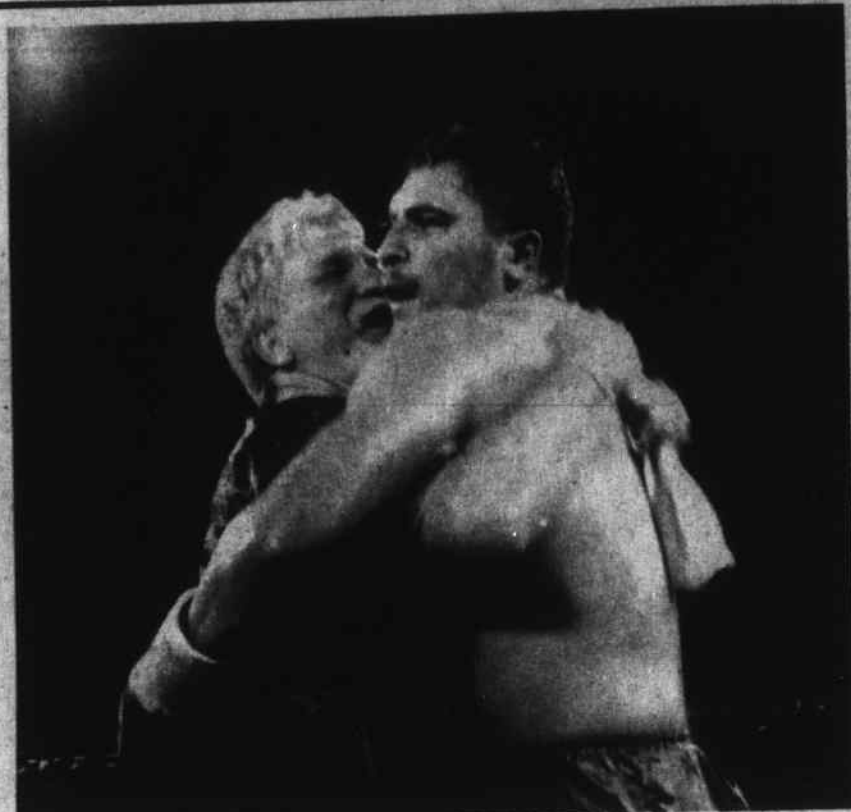
Selectmen, legislators play waiting game

FROM PAGE 1
their concerns to the MBTA, but does not obligate the MBTA to address these concerns, has been effective.
Through the efforts of the town's legislative delegation, some of the Planning Board's requests have been met, Miceli said.
These requests include the MBTA's appropriating 20 spaces for short term parking, and their conducting additional traffic studies of the proposed stations location.
However, Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan said several issues have gone unresolved for months.

"We put together a list of unresolved issues in December, and the MBTA returned a month later without any information," Duncan said. "[Earlier this year] I brought up the same letter, changed the date, and it was ready to go."
These unresolved issues include handicapped access to the inbound platform, the size of parking spaces, landscaping requirements and related road improvements.
Miceli asked for a copy of the unresolved issues, which he plans to address to the MBTA.
When asked by Miceli if the Planning Board would consider

approval of the project if "most" concerns were met, Duncan replied "it depends which issues." She said the Planning Board might be more willing to overlook the landscaping requirements than the handicapped access.
Beyond the site plan review, Cain and Mike Caira made their cases for scaling back the project, and finding alternative sites for the train station.
According to Caira, if the station were relocated to the existing MBTA maintenance yard, the cost of the project would be greatly decreased.
Removing the maintenance yard would only cost between \$200,000 and \$500,000; as opposed to the \$1.5 to \$2 million dollars the MBTA has set aside for land takings on the proposed site, Caira said. Although this move would decrease the number of potential spaces by 100, to about 170, there would still be enough spaces to meet the towns needs.
"Does anyone care if we have 160 to 170 spaces, as long as we get rid of the construction yard," Caira said.

bond," Tarr said. "We need to make sure the MBTA is not demotivated, to the point they decide not to do this project."
Discussion wore on until, in a surprise move, Selectman Dan Wandell motioned for the Selectmen to vote on whether they still favored the rail station as it is proposed.
"It's time to call it a ball, or a strike," said Selectman Mike McCoy.
However, Selectman Michael Newhouse abstained from voting. "I want to hear the Planning Board's final decision," Newhouse said. "I won't call it a ball or a strike until it crosses the plate."
Since it was clear that Cain and McCoy would vote against the project, and Wandell and Jim Rooney would vote for it, the vote was moot.
"Foul ball," said McCoy.



BOXING MANAGER NORM STONE, a Wilmington native, hugs his protégé WBC Number One Heavyweight contender John "The Quietman" Ruiz, after Ruiz' victory in a fight held at Shriners Auditorium on Saturday night. For more details, see Sports, page 17. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro)

Arrested on sex charges, released

FROM PAGE 1
together" said King.
According to the District Attorney's Office, the latest incident took place prior to the June 3rd indictment, and is therefore discretionary on the part of the judge.
King had no comment on the

release of DiNunzio.
King arrested DiNunzio June 3rd on indecent assault and battery charges relating to an incident at Wilmington Plaza, Memorial Day. DiNunzio was released by the court on conditions after his arraignment on those charges.
"He is a loaded pistol" said one Marjorie Road resident on condition of anonymity. "It's only a matter of time, we know something will happen" the resident continued.

Mysterious missing water

FROM PAGE 1
through the geoscope. Rushing water indicates there is a leak.
The Water Department took two months to find the last major water main leak, that occurred two years ago under a culvert on Federal Street. The leak was hard to detect because the water drained into the Ipswich River.
Until a leak, or an explanation for the increased water usage is found, Woods requested residents use water wisely, and conserve it where they can.

Another resident who also spoke on condition of anonymity said: "We [the neighborhood] are all nervous, I have two little girls and I want them to be safe" the resident maintained.
"The investigation of DiNunzio is definitely continuing. There are other aspects of the case that we are looking at closely" stated King.
Assistant District Attorney Donna Ashton is prosecuting the case.

However, a claim by Caira that the owner of Action Glass had offered to buy Rocky Ventile's building, that houses Bagels to Boston, was false. When contacted on the matter, Ventile said he was never approached with an offer by anyone.
But where as Caira claimed residents told him they wanted another rail station plan, including the 96 percent of town meeting voters who voted for Article 41, Miceli also claimed to know what the residents wanted.
"I got a different message from Town Meeting," said Miceli. "That if we can make the MBTA to work with the Planning Board, it would be a plus for the town."
Miceli and Tarr said efforts to move the station to a different location could jeopardize the \$5.2 million in state funding for the project.
"If the MBTA doesn't get 'x' number of spaces for 'x' amount of expenditure on the project, the state could deauthorize the

Interstate Route 93 A headache waiting to happen

FROM PAGE 1
can install the steel beams for a new bridge. These beams will support a fly-over ramp that will take commuters over the highway, alleviating some of the traffic congestion that has more recently become prevalent.
The southbound lanes of I-93 were selected for closure because an estimated 45,000 vehicles travel in that direction each weekend versus the 60,000 that travel in the northbound direction.
Jon Carlisle, spokesman for the Highway Department, expects some added congestion this weekend while an estimated 90,000 vehicles will be diverted. However, he added, "The department has studied traffic management plans, and we have over 40 message boards advising people of the delays, and we expect that this will come off well."
He further explained, "This is the best weekend possible to do this. We want to get it done

before school gets out - the sooner, the better when we're getting close to summer vacations."
Crews will be working around-the-clock to have the steel girders set in record-breaking time in order to keep the disruption of traffic to a minimum. Carlisle said, "The Highway Department will have a presence [this weekend] to make sure things go as smooth as possible."
Jean Caples, a Wilmington resident, is positive about the coming construction, saying, "It's been well-publicized. People have no choice. They've given two weeks notice and you just have to deal with it just like anything else in life. Hopefully, this new ramp will help out."
John Lucci, Jr., store manager of Lucci's Supermarket agreed, "I don't think it will bother us that much, even though the roads will be backed up. The question is where our customer base is. We have a considerable amount of people from Wilmington and Reading. [This closure] won't affect that. The traffic jam is the only thing that will affect us. We're usually pretty busy during rush hour; other than that it should be okay."

Wilmington local Robin Theodos, however, disagreed, "I have fear. It will be an entire jam up of the area. People will be seeking alternative routes and with all the problems already in town, I think it will impact atrociously."
Another resident added, "If I were a local business or a courier, it would be horrible. I'm sure that the businesses in the area will lose customers this weekend. First of all, the normal flow of traffic will be disrupted and all the regular 'passers-through' will not be going this way. And, secondly, none of the annoyed residents will want to stop; they just want to get home or wherever they're going as quickly as possible."
Dan Walls of Eastgate Liquors also looks at the coming weekend with some trepidation, "A lot of the people in the industry jump on 93 here. People get paid on Thursday, hit here, and then go to other towns. I don't think it will affect other stores like it will this one. We're dependent on transit."
John Forrest of Forrest Mobil adds, "It will definitely hurt business. See, we're right off the highway. Plus, if they leave just one lane open, it will be a zoo parade. People would rather sit in a little bit of traffic rather than cut around. You can't control who uses that one lane."
The manager of Dunkin' Donuts, Ann Hobbs, commented, "It's going to be a nightmare and will cut our business. It will backup all the traffic here."

Unchecked private wells may pose threat to owners

FROM PAGE 1
high VOC levels, I had no idea what they were talking about," said McLaughlin. "If I didn't know what a VOC was, I'm sure others don't know."
Another problem for private well owners is that they, unlike the town, do not have the money to perform thorough water tests.
Some companies offer to test water supplies for particular substances, each in a separate test at a separate cost, in addition to basic water quality tests. This is what the private company that had tested McLaughlin's well until 1995 offered to her.
But McLaughlin could not afford all of the additional tests, and declined to test for some additional substances because she had no idea which tests would be more beneficial.
"My complaint was, how would most home owners know what additional chemicals to test for," McLaughlin said. "They wouldn't have any idea."
For an example of water testing costs, Biomarine Inc., a certified water testing company in

Gloucester, offers individual tests for 33 different substances. The costs of these tests range from \$15 to \$75, and a total VOC test costs \$150.
There are also "test packages" priced at special rates, ranging from \$70 to \$200.
However, residents can have their wells undergo a comprehensive test for all VOC's, and be spared the high cost. The town Water Department offers well water testing through it's contracted laboratory, Groundwater Analytical, at the same cost the lab charges the town.
Through the town, Groundwater Analytical offers bacteria tests for \$7.50, secondary contaminants (iron and manganese) tests for approximately \$70, and VOC tests for \$85. Other tests, including those for synthetic and organic compounds, including pesticides, are increasingly more expensive.
According to town Water Superintendent Mike Woods, private well owners should adopt a regular testing schedule, to ensure their water is safe.
Private wells should be tested

once a year for bacteria, once every two years for secondary contaminants, and once every five years for VOC's.
The alternative to maintaining a private well would be to tie into the town water supply. However, residents must pay a \$600 connection fee, and then hire a private contractor to lay a new drain connecting their home to an existing water main.
McLaughlin was fortunate her home was already connected to the town water supply. She merely had to shut off her private well feed, and activate her connection to the town water supply.
The contamination in McLaughlin's private well, 300 feet deep and built in 1971, was discovered during the Health Department's investigation of several cancer cases in the Kelly Hill area.
The Water Department offered to test private wells on Kelly Hill at a reduced cost, in order to determine if the groundwater supply was in any way responsible for incidents of cancer in four Kelly Hill youths.
McLaughlin's well was tested twice, and samples contained elevated amounts of two industrial solvents, 95 micrograms of Tetrachlorethene, and 5 micrograms of Trichlorethene. After the second test confirmed that

the well was contaminated, it was immediately closed, and McLaughlin's family immediately started to use the town water supply.
Although McLaughlin's was the only well with contamination, among those tested by the town in the Kelly Hill area, she is concerned with the wells the town has not tested.
Other wells on Kelly Hill may have been privately tested, and owners of these wells may be reluctant to come forward with the results because of the public nature of the information. McLaughlin said she would not ask others to come forward, but is glad she did.
"I'm glad I did it this way, people should know and they would be concerned," McLaughlin said. "If it saves other peoples children from drinking it, then thank God."
McLaughlin said her family is investigating whether the industrial solvents found in her private well water may be connected to "several" health problems in the family, and called the discovery of the VOC's "a nightmare."
"Most people turn on their faucet, or take a shower, and don't think about it," McLaughlin said. "But water can smell and taste fine, and still not be good."

Cook Ave. wells found free of contaminants

By PAUL HAYES
WILMINGTON- Two previously contaminated Cook Avenue wells now appear to be clean, according to tests conducted by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).
In 1996 the gas additive Methyl Tertiary Butyl Ether (MTBE) was found in three private wells on Cook Avenue. Olin Chemical discovered the MTBE when they tested the private wells at three Border Ave. and seven Cook Ave. homes.
One well contained 280 parts per billion (ppb) of MTBE, while the other two had 180 ppb of MTBE. The maximum acceptable level for MTBE in drinking water is 70 ppb.
But four tests conducted in March of this year by the DEP revealed two wells contained no detectable levels of MTBE, and the third well contained decreased levels (61 ppb) of MTBE.
The acceptable drinking water level of 70 ppb is set by the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs' Office of Research Standards. According to DEP Public Information Officer Joe Person this level of MTBE would increase the general health risk for 1 out of every 100,000 people.
This increased risk is based on a 70 kilogram (approximately 150 pound) person drinking two liters of water containing 70 ppb of MTBE over a period of 70 years, Person said.
Olin had originally tested the private wells to determine if they were contaminated by underground contaminant originating from the company. But Olin did not use MTBE, and the contaminant is thought to originate from a local gas station, according to Person.



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Twenty Middlesex County high school students, including Jarrod MacKenzie of Wilmington High School, were awarded 1999 Citizenship Awards by the Middlesex County Bar Association at Association Headquarters in the Superior County Court House in Cambridge.

The Honorable James F. McHugh, Associate Justice of the Trial Court, Superior Court Department, was principal speaker.

According to Middlesex County Bar Association president Robert J. Bonsignore of Medford, this year's theme of the Law Day observance as proclaimed by the American Bar Association is "Celebrate Your Freedom."

Anthony R. Rizzo of Lynnfield, past president of Middlesex County Bar Association, was general chairman of the Law Day observance at which a framed certificate was presented to each high school student judged by the school's faculty to be recipient of the Citizenship Award.

The annual observance of Law Day was established by the late President Eisenhower in 1958 to strengthen our great heritage of liberty, justice and equality under the law.

Each student was nominated by a high school faculty committee, who select the most outstanding citizen in their school's class, based on criteria of service, leadership, dependability and honor.

Left to right above: Judge McHugh; Jarrod MacKenzie, award recipient, Wilmington High School; Robert F. Lucas, Melrose, second vice president, Middlesex County Bar Association; Susan MacKenzie, mother of award recipient; and Brian Cullen, Melrose, Middlesex County Bar Association.

Making your flower garden more interesting is an "annual" effort

by DIANA ALLARD

In the past when homeowners asked garden center employees for help in selecting annual plants for their gardens, the standard answer often was "Look at what does well for your neighbors and it will grow for you!" This lack of inspiration sometimes led to entire neighborhoods growing the same impatiens, petunias, and marigolds. Bright and cheery, but, ultimately, boring.

Many people decided to plant perennial gardens so they would have a wider variety of plants that would give their yard interest and individuality. Perennials became incredibly popular and commercial growers were prompted to scour the earth for new plants to satisfy our desire for new and different varieties.

For the past few years, the same thing has been happening to annual plants. The increased interest in container gardening and the public's higher level of knowledge and sophistication has growers searching for new and more interesting plants to catch the eye of the consumer. New plants are being discovered all over the world, but especially in Japan, Australia, and South Africa. Many of the plants we are using as annuals are actually perennials in their native countries but cannot tolerate our severe winters.

Just a few years ago the fan flower (*Scaevola aemula*), from Australia, caused a sensation when it appeared in garden centers. Most often used in hanging baskets, it can also be used as an unusual and profusely flowering groundcover. In addition to the beautiful blue, fan flower is also available in mauve or white.

Most of us are very familiar with

the sweetly-scented flowering tobacco (*Nicotiana glauca*), which has been a common garden plant for many years. A different type of flowering tobacco which has been gaining popularity is *Nicotiana sylvestris*. This is a wonderful accent plant that can grow 4 to 6 feet tall, with huge fuzzy leaves and stunning clusters of white long-tubed trumpet shaped flowers. The blossoms will often close in the hot sun, but its lovely planted near a deck or patio where its fragrance can be enjoyed during the evening.

When bacopa (*Sutera cordata*) first appeared gardeners couldn't get enough of it! These plants, covered with dainty white blossoms, are a beautiful addition to help fill in a container and will also happily creep along the ground in spaces between perennials or other annuals. The variety called "Snowstorm" is an improved hybrid that has larger flowers and blooms more heavily than the original.

Petunias have come a long way in recent years. The new "Wave" petunias, Surfinias, and Supertunias are extremely popular. These excellent trailing hybrids come in many colors, are spectacular in containers and are used in flower beds. Given proper care and regular fertilization they are fast growing and everblooming, a wonderful addition to anyone's garden.

Marguerite daisies (*Argyranthemum frutescens*) have been popular for many years. A new hybrid called "Cobbity Daisies", developed at the University of Australia in Sydney, is gaining popularity because it starts blooming early and keeps on going until frost, it is also a compact-growing plant that stays neat through the

season. "Million Bells" plants are also gaining popularity. The flowers, either white, soft pink, purple-blue, or a bright, almost-red pink, look like tiny petunias but they are a *Calibrachoa*. These plants are wonderful, heavy-bloomers that perform beautifully from spring until fall and are equally happy planted in containers or as a groundcover.

A new-to-me annual is the kingfisher daisy (*Felicia amelloides*), also called the blue marguerite daisy, from South Africa. The lovely soft blue daisies grow on wirey stems that stand several inches above the foliage. It is terrific either in the front of a flower bed or trailing from a container garden.

An old favorite is angels/trumpet (*Datura*). I remember a Great-Aunt who had white-flowered angels/trumpets in her garden every summer. Even as a young child I remember how interesting I thought they were, with their huge, white, upturned trumpets, sweet scent, and big, prickly seed pods. Now you can grow yellow angels/trumpets or the double-flowered lavender and white which is as frilly as a western dancer's petticoats, and to me, is just gorgeous!

There are so many beautiful annuals to choose and try in our gardens, we certainly don't have to stick to the same plants everyone else has been growing for years. Part of the joy of gardening is experimentation with new plants and one of the beauties of annuals is that they are not permanent and they are usually less expensive than perennials, if you have tried something in your garden that you don't care for you can try something completely different the following year!

Intends to build one house on remaining acre Developer would give 16 acres of wetlands to town

By PAUL HAYES

TEWKSBURY—The town may receive a substantial wetlands contribution, if an agreement can be reached with the land owner.

Developer Eric Murray is poised to give the town a 16-acre parcel of wetlands off of Benson Road, but the town can not officially accept the land until the offer is reviewed by the Planning Board, Conservation Commission and Board of Selectmen.

According to Planning and Conservation director Sean Sullivan, Murray is expected to deed the land to the town at no cost.

Murray bought a 17-acre parcel of land near Benson Road in 1995, in order to construct himself a home on a one-acre parcel of land. The home will be located on a 500-foot access road off of Benson Road, near the Mystic Avenue home where Murray grew up.

The remaining 16 acres are primarily soggy, swampy wetlands that abut the commuter rail line, and straddle the border of Tewks-

bury and Wilmington.

The Planning Board will consider the 16-acre offer on July 12, and at a later date the offer will be considered by the Conservation Commission. The Board of Selectmen will make the final decision on whether to accept the land.

The 16 acres line up well with other open space, and there is a slight possibility it could be used to create a "greenway" leading to Silver Lake in Wilmington, Sullivan said.

"I wouldn't rule any recreational uses out," Sullivan said.

The town's acquisition of the land would prevent development from encroaching on the wetlands area, Sullivan said.

"Once it's town owned, there would be no development there in the foreseeable future," Sullivan said.

Murray said the town's acquisition of the land would be a positive move.

"Any open space is a benefit to the town," Murray said.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami was killed when a bomb exploded aboard a helicopter in which he was riding June 1, 1987.

Area Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

For information regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Courtesy Vessel Exam by US Coast Guard Auxiliary. Call

978-922-4011.

First and third Mon.: 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 12 Beacon St., Stoneham. On-going grief support group. Open to all. Call 781-438-3770, ext. 689.

Tues., Thurs. through July 29: DivorceCare seminar and support group meets at First Baptist Church, Reading, 45 Woburn St. Call 781-944-3876 ext. 0.

Mon., through July 23: Poets and artists from Maine will be featured in Montserrat College of Arts' summer exhibition "Inner Landscape." Montserrat Gallery, 23 Essex St., Beverly. Call 978-922-8222.

Thurs., June 17: 1:30 p.m. Easter Seals Merrimack Valley Area Stroke Support Group meets at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St. Call 978-475-3298.

Thurs., June 17: 7:30 p.m. Informational meeting at Congregation Shalom, 87 Richard Rd., N. Chelmsford. Call 978-251-8091.

Thurs., June 17: Al Norman, Ex. Dir. Mass Home Care will be online talking about Long Care Insurance. (www.townonline.com).

Fri., June 18: 7 to 11 p.m., Music from the Vietnam Era at Wyndham Garden Hotel, Burlington; fundraiser for the Vietnam Veterans Moving Wall. Call 781-270-1959.

Sat., June 19: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Strawberry Festival and Flea Market at St. Anne's Church, Treble Cove Road, No. Billerica. Call 978-670-2560.

Sat., June 19: 9 a.m. Fifth Annual Martins Pond Summer Festival, Clarke Park, Burroughs Rd., North Reading. Call 978-644-7116.

Mon., June 21: Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell offers a free support group for Sexual As-

sault Survivors. Call 45207721.

Tues., June 22: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Kaplan's free "Orientation to the SAT and PAST" workshop at Andover High School, Shawsheen Road. Call 1-800-KAP-TEST.

Wed., June 23: 6 to 8 p.m., North Regional Theatre Workshop "An Evening in Concert, First Edition," at Ipswich River Park, Central St., No. Reading. Call 978-658-0192.

Sat., June 26: Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council adult tennis tournament. Funds will support leadership development programs for girls and adults and outreach programs for at risk girls 5-17 across the Merrimack Valley and North Shore. To sponsor or to register, call 978-689-8105 by June 15.

Sat., June 26: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Woburn Middlesex Lions Club sponsored Greater Boston Chili Cookoff & Salsa Competition at Northeast Trade Center Park, Sylvan Rd., Woburn. Call 781-933-5979.

June 26-27: Thousands pedaling from Boston to Provincetown for multiple sclerosis. Two day, 150 mile Great Mass Getaway Cycling Tour. Call 800-493-9255.

Sun., June 27: 22nd annual grand master's Country Fair at Masonic Home, Carleton. Call 978-687-2714.

June 28-Aug 20: Maude Eaton Girl Scout Day Camp offered for all girls (not just Girl Scouts). Call 800-842-5566.

June 28-July 2: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brunson/Meehan Showcase Basketball Camp for High School boys at O'Keefe Sports Complex, Salem State College. Call 978-542-6564.

Tues., June 29: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Workshop for Teachers on the Farm at Griggs Farm, Billerica. Call 508-

336-4426.

Thurs., July 1: Minuteman Home Care's Information and Referral Specialist, Marge McDonald, and Cynthia Sawyer, Director of Planning and Programs will be on line to provide "Useful Information about Elder Services." (www.townonline.com)

July 1: Last day to enter photos in Mass. Agricultural 2000 calendar contest. Call 617-727-3000 x 237. Website www.massgown.org

July 3, 4, 5: Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mon., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Americana Waterfront Festival in Newburyport. Plum Island Fairgrounds. Call 603-755-2166.

July 5-9: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Salem State Basketball Camp for boys at O'Keefe Center, Salem State College. Call 978-542-6564.

July 18-25: Music from the Vietnam Era all day on the Town Common in Burlington. Call 781-270-1959.

July 7, Aug. 4: 7:30 p.m., La Leche League monthly support meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers. Call 978-256-4804 for more information.

Aug. 9: Viking Hockey School begins at Rockett Ice Arena, Canal St., Salem State College. Call 978-542-6575.

August 12-23: 5th Army Vets of the 43, 44 and 45 Italian Campaign returns to Italy to celebrate 54th anniversary of allied drive northward from Rome to Florence. Vets of 3, 34, 36, 85, 88, 91, 92, 10th Mt. Armored Divisions. Call 516-432-3022.

Aug. 15: Easter Seals Falmouth Road Race. Registration materials; 508-995-7900.

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Obituaries

William F. Cannon, Jr. 30 years as accountant for Raytheon

TEWKSBURY - William F. Cannon, Jr., 80, died Monday evening, June 14, 1999 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell following a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Phyllis V. (Lampert), with whom he celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 24.

Born in Dorchester November 19, 1918, he was the son of the late William F. Cannon, Sr. and Mary (Dorothy) Cannon. He was raised in Arlington and graduated from Arlington High School. He continued his education at Boston College where he graduated in 1940 with a degree in business administration.

Following graduation, he served his country during World War II in the U.S. Army Air Corps. Prior to his honorable discharge October 2, 1945, he earned the rank of staff sergeant.

Mr. Cannon was a resident of Tewksbury since 1959 and was a communicant of St. William's Par-

ish. He previously attended St. Agnes Church in Arlington.

In 1985 he retired from Raytheon Corporation of Waltham where he worked as an accountant for 30 years. He was previously employed by the former Rexall Drug Company in Boston.

Mr. Cannon enjoyed many outdoor activities especially boating, fishing and hunting.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by many nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Robert A. Cannon.

Calling hours will be held Thursday morning from 9 to 10 at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, followed by a prayer service at the funeral home and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 12 Kent Way, Byfield, MA 01922 will be appreciated.

Helen J. Elliott raised 38 foster children

WILMINGTON - Helen J. (MacDougall) Elliott, of Billerica, formerly of Wilmington, widow of John E. Elliott, died unexpectedly at Lahey Clinic, Burlington, June 11, 1999. She was 83.

Born in Canada, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and Eliza (Smith) MacDougall and had lived in Wilmington for many years before moving to Billerica six years ago.

Mrs. Elliott had been a foster mother for DSS, having raised 38 foster children. She worked in the cafeteria for the Wilmington School Department and was a member of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington.

She is survived by her six sons, Jack and Todd Elliott of N.C., Richard Elliott of Wilmington, Paul Elliott and Shawn Judge of Lowell and Chucky Martin of Maine; three daughters, Rosemary Murray and

Valerie Ceccherin of Wilmington and Karen Meaney and her husband William with whom she lived in Billerica; five sisters, Callie May, Margie Lawson and Theresa Russell of Malden, Sally Searle-Spratt of Boston and Claire Brodeur of Tewksbury.

Thirteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Elliott was the sister of the late Timothy and John MacDougall, Jessie MacKinnon, Mary Cormier, Lizzy Montecalvo and Irene Strum.

Funeral services were Tuesday morning at the Sweeney Memorial Funeral Home of Billerica, followed by a funeral mass at St. Theresa's Church and burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Jude's Hospital, PO Box 50, Memphis, TN, 38101-0050.

Robert F. Fleury retired Philadelphia patrolman

PHILADELPHIA - Robert F. Fleury, 73, died Saturday, June 5, 1999 at the Albert Einstein Hospital in Philadelphia, after suffering a heart attack five weeks ago. He was the husband of Raymonde (Aurore) Fleury, with whom he had recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Born in Fall River, he was the son of the late Francis F. and Rosilda (Maynard) Fleury and was raised in Fall River. He joined the Navy after graduating from High School and during World War II served in the U.S. Navy as a boatswain's mate, 1st class. He served with the Navy for 16 years.

Upon discharge, he joined the Philadelphia Police Department,

where he served as a patrolman for more than 30 years and was a member of the Patrolman's Union. Since his retirement he has maintained residence in Philadelphia and was active in the V.F.W. and American Legion, Philadelphia Posts.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Normand and Shirley (Lomas) Fleury of Tewksbury; a sister, Doris McGrath of Tewksbury and several nieces and nephews.

His funeral mass was Saturday morning in St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Memorials to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, will be appreciated.

Mary Ann Roper 12 year employee of Tewksbury Hospital

TEWKSBURY - Mary Ann (Donnelly) Roper, 78, died Tuesday, June 15, 1999 at her daughter's home in Lowell following a brief illness. She was the widow of Albert L. Roper, Sr. who died June 1, 1991.

Born in Lowell August 5, 1920, she was the daughter of the late Hugh E. and Mary (Newell) Donnelly. Mrs. Roper attended Lowell schools and graduated from Lowell High School. She later attended and graduated from the former Lowell Commercial College.

Mrs. Roper was a homemaker for many years and in 1969 became employed as a nursing aid at Tewksbury Hospital where she worked until her retirement in 1981. She

was a resident of Tewksbury since 1948 and was a communicant of St. William's Parish. In addition, Mrs. Roper was an avid Boston Celtics basketball fan.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Albert L. "Skip" Roper and his wife Cynthia (Robinson) of Westford; two daughters and one son-in-law, Karen A. Pringle of Dracut and Virginia M. "Gini" O'Donnell, R.N. and her husband Mark S. of Lowell; one brother, Hugh E. Donnelly, Jr. of Nashua, N.H.; six grandchildren, Kirsil and Nathan A. Roper, Christopher M., John P. and Michael Albert O'Connell and Allison E. Pringle. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

She was also the sister of the late Shirley Fitzpatrick and Patricia Minnaugh.

Friends may call at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 from the funeral home, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Rte. 38, Tewksbury and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions made in her name to the American Cancer Society, 12 Kent Way, Byfield, MA 01922, will be appreciated.

Joseph E. St. Croix served with WWII Seabees

TEWKSBURY - Joseph E. St. Croix, 79, died Monday evening, June 14, 1999 at the Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach, following a brief illness. He was the husband of Jeannette R. (Manoli) St. Croix. Mr. St. Croix died on the day of his 59th wedding anniversary.

Born and raised in East Boston, he was the son of the late William J. and Charlotte (Dobbins) St. Croix. He was raised in East Boston and attended East Boston High School. He lived in Tewksbury for more than 35 years prior to retiring to Florida 14 years ago.

He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater as a SeaBee. He retired as a cab driver from the Century Cab Company in Boston. He was a member of Our Lady of Hope Church in Daytona Beach, and a communicant of St. William's Church in Tewksbury.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters and two

John J. Fullerton 25 years with Wilmington School Department

WILMINGTON - John J. "Silver Fox" Fullerton, of Wilmington, died June 13, 1999 at his residence. He was 72.

Born in Somerville, he was the son of the late Aaron J. and the late Julia M. (McCarthy) Fullerton and lived in Somerville for many years prior to moving to Wilmington over 40 years ago.

He served with the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II and retired from the Wilmington School Department in 1965 following 25 years of service as a custodian at Wilmington High School.

He was the widower of Dorothy M. (Pacheco) Fullerton and is survived by his children, Walter T. of Tewksbury, Maureen J. Buckley of Canterbury, N.H., Paul F., David L., Robert E., Gale M. Judd and

Patrick K. Fullerton all of Wilmington; his brother Walter F. Fullerton of Stoneham; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Fullerton was also the father of the late John J. "Jack" Fullerton, Jr. of Wilmington and the grandfather of the late John Fullerton-Buckley.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rte. 38) Wilmington Thursday morning at 8:45 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10 and interment in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in his name may be made to the Boston Veterans' Center, 665 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02215 or American Diabetes Association, 2 Mt. Royal Ave., Suite 200, Marlboro, MA 01752.

Robert Michael Parsons retired electronics engineer

TEWKSBURY - Robert Michael Parsons, 70, died Wednesday, June 9, 1999 at the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Veterans Administration Hospital in Bedford.

He was the husband of Barbara A. (Ross) Parsons with whom he celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary January 21. Born September 10, 1928 in Exeter, Pennsylvania, he was the son of the late Stanley and Anna (Bernosky) Parsons. He was raised in Dorchester, attended Dorchester schools and graduated from Boston Trade High School. He later attended Northeastern University in Boston.

He served with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and prior to his honorable discharge on November 13, 1947, he achieved the rank of corporal and was awarded the World War II Victory Medal.

Mr. Parsons was a resident of Tewksbury since 1964, where he was an active communicant and supporter of St. William's Church. Prior to retirement in 1986, he was employed for 15 years as an electronics engineer by Energy Sciences Company of Burlington.

Mr. Parsons was a member of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks Post #2070. He enjoyed many interests including bass fishing, horse shoes, golfing, playing pool, reading and doing crossword puzzles.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons Robert D. Parsons of Billerica and Scott M. Parsons of Westford; his daughter Dianne E. Parsons-Olson of Center Barnstead, N.H.; his brother Ronald M. Parsons and his wife Margaret "Peggy" (Ferguson) of Glen Burnie, Maryland; his sister Patricia A. Parsons of New York City, NY; his grandson, Eric S. Olson and his many nieces and nephews.

He was also the brother of the late Richard M. Parsons.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions made to St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

Darrell E. Sprague, Sr. 45 years with Cambridge Machine Screw Products Company

TEWKSBURY - Darrell E. Sprague Sr., 76, died peacefully Monday morning, June 14, 1999 at his Saunders Circle residence, after a brief illness. He was the husband of Bernice E. (Irish) Sprague, with whom he celebrated a 55th wedding anniversary last December 6.

Born in East Boston, May 28, 1923, he was the son of the late Harvey D. and Vera (St. Clair) Sprague. He lived his early life in Medford, and moved to Patriot Road in Tewksbury 44 years ago. He graduated from Medford High School and was in his second year at Tufts University when WWII began. He discontinued his education and enlisted in the Army. He fought in the European Theater as a member of the 101st Airborne Division, and was a participant of the Battle of Bastion.

He was active in the Tewksbury Golden Age Club and the Tewksbury seniors community and was a frequent traveler with the senior group. He was the record keeper and unofficial historian for the G.A.C., participated in the art & oil painting classes at the Senior Drop-in Center and volunteered as the driver for the Meals-On-Wheels Program in Tewksbury.

Spiritually he was active as a member of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church and in earlier years served as a teen Sunday School teacher.

Active in veterans affairs, he was Past Commander for both the Tewksbury AM Vets Post 156 and the Middlesex County AM Vets. He was also active in several area square dance groups including the Rockettes and the Prancers.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law Darrell E. and June (Asselin) Sprague Jr., of Rochester, N.H.; Bruce A. and Caron (Ronzio) Sprague of Greenville, N.H.; two daughters and sons-in-law, Sheryl A. and Michael Hirko of Nashua, N.H., Donna J. and John Theriault of Wilmington; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Harvey and Beverly Sprague of Pembroke and Robert and Jean Sprague of Fla.; one sister, Irene Bew of Pembroke, six grandchildren, Jennifer, Adrienne, Joseph, Bryan Darrell, Guy and Andrea and one great-grandson Alexander. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

His funeral service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Tewksbury United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South Sts., So. Tewksbury, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

For additional information call the Tewksbury Funeral Home at (800 or 978) 851-2950.

United Methodist Church will be appreciated.

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Summer Drawing Contest

WILMINGTON - As part of the 1999 summer reading program, the library will sponsor a drawing contest related to this year's theme "Funny Things Happen When You Read." The winning design may be used by the library or the Friends of the Library on T-shirts, buttons, bookmarks, stickers, and postcards to promote reading. Contest rules are included in the summer reading packets and can be picked up at the library.

If you need ideas to spark your imagination, the library has many books on how to draw cartoons, animals, trees, houses, etc. Entries must be submitted before Saturday, July 10. Winners will be announced the following week. All ages are encouraged to enter this contest and perhaps see their winning design around town!

Chalk Comics

On Wednesday, June 23 from 10 to 11 a.m. children of all age will

have the opportunity to create "Chalk Comics" on the blank slate of the "Wildwood Street" parking lot. The library will provide the multi-colored chalk for children to create their own cartoon characters. Parents are welcome to join in the fun! In case of rain, the program will be held the next day, Thursday, June 24 at the same time.

Fathers' Day

Happy Fathers' Day to all the dads in Wilmington! Check out some of these new books on fatherhood: *Fathering: Strengthening Connection with Your Children No Matter Where You Are* by Will Glennon; *The Single Father: A Dad's Guide to Parenting Without a Partner* by Armin A. Brott; *Fathers and Daughters: A Celebration in Memoirs*, and *Working Fathers: New Strategies for Balancing Work and Family* by James A. Levine. In the parenting collection, the new video *Exercise with Daddy and Me* is

ideal for a new dad or "daddy to be." The library also has the video *Father's Day* starring Robin Williams and Billy Crystal.

Summer Hours

The library will be closed Saturdays during the summer beginning Saturday, June 19. Weekday hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will resume Saturday hours Saturday, September 11.

New large print books

Non-fiction: *The End of the Dream*, by Ann Rule.
Fiction: *Inner Harbor*, by Nora Roberts
Legacy of Silence, by Belva Plain
Plucking the Apple, by Elizabeth Palmer
Celebration, by Fern Michaels
An Ocean Apart, by Robin Pilcher
I Thee Wed, by Amanda Quick.



MEMBERS OF THE WILMINGTON CHAMBER of Commerce met for lunch and a round of golf at the Sheraton Colonial Golf Course in Lynnfield on Monday the 14th. Caught coming off the green are Reading Cooperative Bank employees (l-r) Elizabeth McCarthy, Susan Muse, Julieann Thurlow and Virginia Surdam. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

North Carolina Boys Choir Wednesday at Wilmington United Methodist Church

WILMINGTON - The North Carolina Boys Choir will be presented in concert Wednesday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church Street. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5.

The North Carolina Boys Choir is one of a relatively few existing boy choirs in this country which perpetuates a centuries old art form. The 38 members of this Choir have a strenuous rehearsal and performing schedule. They are as much at home with the vaulted music of Palestrina, Bach, Mozart, or Britten or Bernstein as they are with a simple ballad or Strauss polka, and their music is sung in several languages. These boys, whose ages range from nine to 14 are as comfortable in the smallest church as they are in the largest cathedral or university stage or concert hall. Each member of this Choir has gone through the ranks of the North Carolina Boys Choir Training Choir, which itself is a performance oriented, as well as accelerated training unit of the total boy choir education, and each boy entered the Choir program after several auditions. The organization also has a Chamber Choir consisting of high school and college young men who once were members of the Boys Choir.

The Choir was founded in 1972 by

its present musical director, the choir's designation as the State of North Carolina Boys Choir was made by Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. as a result of the many performances in the State of North Carolina and other states and for the excellence of the Choir's work. It is the only full time boy choir in its southeast location and the only boys choir in the United States which enjoys a state name by gubernatorial designation.

The Choir exists as a private music organization, and the boys attend their own middle and elementary schools in a three city area; the Choir is located at Durham, North Carolina, and through the years has enjoyed a close relationship with Duke University, where the choir performs often at Duke University Chapel. The Choir maintains its own Summer Music Camp in the mountains where the boys enjoy sports of all kinds coupled with intensive rehearsals five hours each day during a part of the summer. Recruitment for the Choir is held throughout the year at area schools.

Past major performances of the Choir have included leading parts in Britten's "Noye's Fludde," Bernstein's "Mass," Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," Mendelssohn's

"Elijah," Bizet's "Carmen," and Orff's "Carmina Burana." The Boy choir has performed with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and two university choirs in Britten's "War Requiem." The choir presents two major local concerts each year at Duke University Chapel, and traditionally sings the Duke Chapel Service of Worship each year the Sunday before Christmas as well as for other services in the Chapel. The choir appeared on statewide television in a special program from the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh recently and performed privately for Governor and Mrs. Hunt and guests and again for the Secretary of Commerce and guests at the Executive Mansion.

Concert Touring is an important part of the Choir's function. Each year the Choir sings concerts in various parts of North Carolina and neighboring states. In June the Choir embarks on a two week Concert Tour which takes the boys to many parts of the United States and Canada with concerts each night in a different city.

The North Carolina Boys Choir is under the full time direction of William Graham.

For more information about the Wilmington Concert, call the church office at 978-658-4519.

Tewksbury Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursdays: 10-11:30 a.m., Mother's Group sponsored by United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South. Call 658-9551 for more information.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Every Friday: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Children's Garden," an hour of singing with Ed Morgan of Melrose at Bruegger's Bagels Bakery 1060 Main St., Tewks. Call 978-640-922.

Fri., June 18: 6:30 p.m., monthly dance at Tewks. Senior Center, Chandler St. Call 978-658-9686.

Sat., Sun., June 19, 20: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun. Wil. Youth Soccer will host the MYLS Commissioner's Cup at the Shawsheen Field.

Sat., June 19: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Community Yard Sale on, Tewks. Town Common; sponsored by Merrimack Valley Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge (F.E.M.A.L.E.). Public invited. Call 978-658-1704.

Sat., June 19: 6-6:30 p.m., Tewks. Comm. Pantry benefit spaghetti supper at St. William's Church Hall. Entertainment by the Sweet Adelines will follow. Call 640-4306.

Tues., June 22: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewksbury Town Hall.

Tues., June 22: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. David Nagle will be present at Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Wed., June 23: 7 p.m., at Tewks. Youth Soccer annual general meeting at St. William's Parish Center. All welcome

WCTV to salute the Class of 99

WILMINGTON - Many of the Class of '99's moments have been caught on video over the years. Now with their Graduation WCTV congratulates them and wishes each of them the very best.

To celebrate this event WCTV will present Scholarship Night '99. The Promenade, Graduation and more on WCTV's Channel 10, June 24 starting at 3 p.m.

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to remember
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Tewksbury Senior Topics

TEWKSBURY - A note of thanks is extended to all those seniors who worked at the recent Sunday Breakfast Benefit at the Senior Center; and to those who patronized the event. The winner of the 50/50 raffle was Paul Gagnon. Congratulations, Mr. Gagnon!

You may want to mark your calendars for the next Breakfast Event which will be held Sunday, July 11. All proceeds this past Sunday and on July 11 will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund.

Our thanks also to Officer Jim Luz, Deputy Chief Graham, all our local bank representatives and util-

ity representatives for the excellent presentation on Y2K which took place at the Senior Center last Thursday.

It is hoped that Mrs. Morris and her third grade students had a nice time at the Senior Center last Friday. It was great to have you all visit our center and your senior citizen friends. We all hope you have a wonderful summer.

The Council on Aging will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, June 17, in the main hall at 3 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The regularly scheduled Diabetes Support Group will not be held

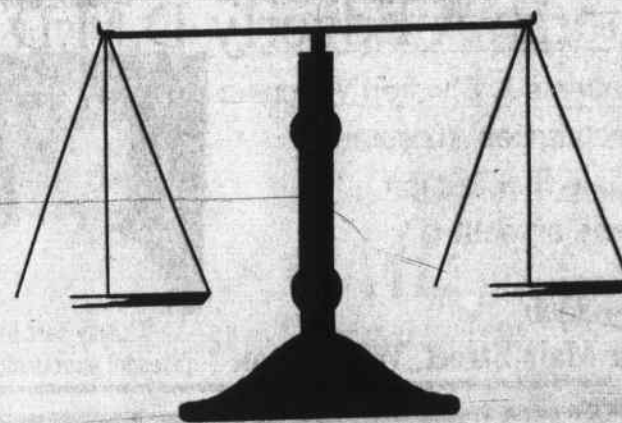
Tuesday, June 22; and there will not be any held in the month of July. The next Diabetes Support Group meeting will be held Tuesday, August 10.

At the time this article was submitted, there were still openings on the following day trips: Yoken's and Hampton Beach Wednesday, June 30 at \$8 per person with lunch on your own; and Foxwood Casino on Thursday, July 8, at \$16 per person.

A pleasant week is wished to all - and a very happy Fathers' Day to all those special dads.

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TMHS green house gets help from Wal-Mart

By SAMANTHA L. SELIG
TEWKSBURY - With help from Wal-Mart, students at Tewksbury Memorial High School will be learning new ways to study the environment. Associates at the Tewksbury Wal-Mart store presented Pat Lannon and her ecology students a \$300 check earmarked for the development of an outdoor environment indoors using the TMHS green house.

Wal-Mart has also been a huge contributor of bird seed and other resources used to enhance the envi-

ronment on campus. Their donations have made it possible for the students to study the environment and help nature at the same time.

As part of the retailer's commitment to preserving the planet, the Wal-Mart Foundation is supporting environmental education programs in schools across the country. The environmental education grants are funding a plant-a-tree program, recycling efforts, the purchase of educational literature and other "green" school projects.

"We are all concerned about the condition of our planet, but its true future lies in the hands of our youngest generations," said Emerson Goodwin, director of the Wal-Mart Foundation. "What better way to address this issue than to support educational programs that help students understand the important role they can play in making our world a safer, healthier and overall better place to live."

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., maintains a strong commitment to the envi-

ronment. To date, the retailer has contributed over \$8 million to outstanding community, non-profit environmental education and recycling programs. Each Wal-Mart store also has designated "Green Coordinator" to ensure that the store is doing all that it can to fulfill its environmental responsibility. Pat Lannon and all her past and present ecology students are very grateful for Wal-Mart's contribution and dedication young people and the world.

Wilmington Date Book

Having a hard time? Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Weds. & Fri.s: 5:20 to 6:10 p.m., On-going learn to skate program for ages five and up at Ristuccia Skating Arena. Toddler program for ages three to five is also offered. Call Wil. Figure Skating Club at 694-9650 for more information.

Sat., June 19: Town Beach opens at Silver Lake; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon-Sat; noon to 7 p.m., Sunday. Call 658-4270.

June 19, 20: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat.; 8 to 4 Sun. Wil. Youth Soccer will host the MYLS Commissioner's Cup. See the finest soccer in Middlesex County.

Mon., June 21: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

June 21-25: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wildcat Basketball Camp at WHS for boys ages 7-15. Call 978-694-6040 or 978-470-1128.

June 26, 27: 19th annual Art Show at the Arts Center, Middlesex Avenue. Applications available at Wil. town hall. Deadline for entries, June 9. Call 658-7840.

Wed., June 30: 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 8 p.m., Friends book sale at Wil. Mem. Lib.

Thurs., July 1: 5 to 8 p.m., Friends book sale at Wil. Mem. Lib.

July 1: Last day to enter photos in Mass. Agricultural 2000 calendar contest. Call 617-727-3000 x 237. Website www.massgrown.org

Sat., July 3: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friends book sale at Wil. Mem. Lib.

July 12-16: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wildcat Basketball Camp for girls ages 7 to 15; at WHS. Call 978-694-6040 or 978-470-1128.

Sept. 16: Santini's will ride bikes 275 miles from Boston to N.Y. to benefit the Aids Foundation. Help them in this fight by making a pledge. Call 978-988-3721.

Show next weekend at Arts Center

WILMINGTON - The 19th annual Art Show sponsored by the Wilmington Council for the Arts, will be held Saturday, June 26 and Sunday, June 27. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. It will take place at the historic Wilmington Arts Center on Route 62 across from the Congregational Church.

As usual, there will be photography, watercolors, oil paintings, acrylics, mixed media, pencil, sculpture and more. Prizes will be

awarded in four categories. This year, there will be a special "Council's Choice" Award, chosen by the Arts Council.

Monetary awards will also be given out for the first place winners. There will also be a special student exhibit by the students of Louise Anderson, one of our watercolor instructors.

The public is invited to drop by and discover what there is to learn at the Arts Center and to view the outstanding talents of friends and neighbors!

Tewksbury Community Education summer programs nearly filled

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Community Education summer programs are rapidly reaching the capacity for registration in most of the specialty camps/clinics.

There are still some openings available in Kids Computer Camp (7/5-7/9), Paper Mache' Animals, Soccer, Track, Baseball, Golf, Basketball and Enrichment (8/9-8/13) activities.

There are some program offerings, however, that are in danger of

being canceled due to lack of enrollment. They include Instrumental Music and Keyboard, Theater, Field Hockey, Football, and Cheerleading.

Most camp/clinics are one week long with tuitions ranging from \$40 to \$75 and are conducted at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

For more information, contact the Office of Community Education at 978-640-7831.

Forty Acres is 50

WILMINGTON - The public has been cordially invited to an open house at Camp Forty Acres, Sunday, June 27 from 2 to 6 p.m.

The facility is celebrating its 50th anniversary and will recog-

nize past and present people who have preserved this very worthwhile facility.

If you would like to present or speak, call Rick Barry at 694-1027.

Home buying seminars are proving very popular

MEDFORD - Medford Bank had an overwhelming response to a series of home buying seminars with over 150 area residents attending. These seminars, designed to assist area residents through the home buying process, were held in the

communities of Malden, Medford, Wilmington and North Reading.

Medford Bank mortgage originators and mortgage loan officers led the prospective home buyers through the mortgage process including the bank's mortgage pre-approval program and mortgage qualification guidelines. Also on hand to assist the home buyers were local attorneys available to answer questions concerning the legal aspects of home buying, a credit professional to discuss consumer credit guidelines, as well as certified home inspectors answering questions concerning the home inspection process.

In addition to the informational session, prospective home buyers received coupons for free mortgage pre-approvals and \$100.00 off their mortgage closing costs. Senior vice president Anthony Visco said, "we were very pleased with the turnout. It is indicative of the strong home purchase market in the greater Boston area. Medford Bank is committed to providing forums of this type within our local communities."

U.S. Army personnel on active duty in 1940 totaled 267,767. After America's declaration of war in December 1941, the ag-

gregate increased to 3 million in 1942 and nearly 7 million in 1943.

Wilmington Senior Topics

WILMINGTON - These past few weeks have been very busy for the Senior Center. Director Terri Marciello was very proud to represent the Senior Center on June 4 at the Wilmington High School Scholarship Night. She was able to present a High School graduating senior with a \$200.00 scholarship. The senior choice, a student who

would continue his/her education in social work and/or gerontology. The recipient was Kelly Ann Cochran. The Senior Center looks forward to continuing this each year.

On June 22, the Lions Club will sponsor the homebound meal for 100 seniors in Wilmington. Several seniors within the Center have offered to volunteer to deliver the meals. More about this next week.

On June 23, from 10 a.m. to noon, Attorney Nancy Hogan will be at the Center to give free consultations to any seniors. One must call the center to arrange an appointment in advance.

On July 21, the Senior Center

will hold a cookout with all the fixings. The sign-up for this event will be June 30 at 10 a.m. The cost will be \$2, non-refundable.

For anyone who signed up to go to Rockport on June 28, please be at the Senior Center by 10 a.m.

Also the Senior Center started a "Fan Drive." Anyone in town who has any extra fans, please feel free to donate them to the Senior Center. We will be giving the fans to seniors who need relief from the summer heat. Also, if anyone should know a senior who may be in need of a fan, please contact the director, Terri Marciello at 657-7595. All information is kept confidential.

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SOON TO BE APPEARING at a high school near you! This new sign was unveiled at the Strings Attached fashion show Tuesday evening. Principal Ed Woods was assisted by "Pebbles", a DJ at Jamn 94.5 and Ward Dilmore. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

"PEBBLES" FROM JAMN 94.5 was signing autographs for thrilled Wilmington freshman girls at the Casa di Fior Tuesday evening. Strings Attached ran a fashion show and "Pebbles" was the emcee. All smiles are (l to r) Pebbles, Tiffany Meehan and Denise Merry (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tech students on "Team Massachusetts" at Skills USA Championships

BILLERICA - Students from Shawsheen Tech who earned first place and gold medals at the state competition of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) were honored with other first place winners at the State House earlier this month. Gold medal winners from all over the state will form "Team Massachusetts" at the Skills USA Championships in Kansas City, MO June 28 to July 3. The event is also known as the US Skill Olympics.

Shawsheen gold medal winners who will represent Massachusetts at the national contest include: Dori Gray of Wilmington, Job Interview; Matt Fennell of Tewksbury, Marine Service Technology; Steve Baker of Wilmington, Diesel Equipment Technology; the team of Kelley Doherty and Tewksbury and Robert Cassidy, Adeline Havens and Shaun Farragher of Billerica, Health Occupations Knowledge Bowl; the team of David McHale and Ed Harrison of Wilmington and Candice Finnin of Burlington, Outstanding Chapter.

Shawsheen students heading for national competition are excited, nervous, proud and confident - sometimes with all emotions in one competitor.

Matt Fennell of Tewksbury, a junior in the Diesel program, admits it is "rather different" for a student from an inland school to be representing marine mechanics, but the technology is not totally foreign to someone trained in both gas and diesel engines. "The water cooling system is different from what I was

used to," said Matt, who was more familiar with air-cooled gas engines, a category he competed in last year and took third place at the state contest. This was the first year Shawsheen Tech decided to try the marine field, usually dominated by students whose schools are near the ocean. The gamble was worthwhile, since Shawsheen took two of the top state spots, and Mat is quick to note there was more than chance involved.

He noted the help of the experienced teaching staff, including an assistant teacher new to Shawsheen Tech this year. "Mr. (George) Caron helped a lot. As a fisherman, he spends a lot of time around the water and he's been a teacher for a lot of years." Once he got to state VICA, however, Matt was on his own, and "stayed up until 2:30 a.m. studying" for the written exam, VICA knowledge test, and practical skills contest. Matt says his state win was not a complete surprise. "I saw it coming - the other competitors seemed nervous and weren't pushing the way I was." Matt is nervous about nationals, however, and hopes to do well enough to make Massachusetts, his school and family proud.

Ed Harrison of Wilmington is pretty relaxed about his competition in "Outstanding Chapter," which requires the team to present a scrapbook of activities for the year, including records of membership and community service efforts, as well as photographs and news-

paper clippings. A Commercial Art and Design junior at Shawsheen, Ed and co-competitors, David McHale of Wilmington and Candice Finnin of Burlington designed an attractive book according to guidelines and last week Ed was adding photos and clippings from recent events to the book they represented for the state win. Ed's comfort level may have been affected by the fact that it is Candice, a graduating senior, who will make the oral presentation of the project.

Teachers have similar confidence about Fennell and Steve Baker of Wilmington, the diesel equipment competitor. Both students have been honing their skills as co-op students, Fennell at M&S Services, Inc. in Tewksbury, where he repairs cars and Baker at Paul Revere Transportation, the bus line that services Logan Airport. Baker, a graduating senior, will attend Northwestern College in Ohio, enrolling in a degree program; Fennell, a junior, is considering this program as well.

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Rep. James R. Miceli, center, at the state house with Shawsheen VICA gold medal winners from his district. First row: Kelley Doherty and Danielle Dickeson of Tewksbury; Steve Baker, Stacy Van Gordon and Dori Gray of Wilmington. Back row: Matt Fennell and Anthony Verrocchio of Tewksbury, and Dave McHale and Ed Harrison of Wilmington.

Summer school program offered in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Public Schools will be offering a summer school program to provide remedial courses for high school students who may need to gain credit(s) toward graduation. Courses in English, mathematics, social studies, science and physical education will be available (if enrollment permits). Information and registration forms may be picked up in the main office at the high school or mailed to you upon request.

The Summer School Program for middle school students will consist of two sessions: math/science and language arts/social studies. Information and registration forms

may be picked up in the main office at the High School or mailed to you upon request.

All classes will meet at Wilmington High School. Tuition is \$110.00 per course.



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School Lunch Menus

Tewksbury schools

Week of June 21

Middle and Memorial

Monday: Orange juice, piled high nachos with cheese and tomato cubes, rice, assorted vegetables, milk, dessert.

Tuesday: Chilled orange juice, deli bar, chicken or turkey salad, sub with fixings, cole slaw, milk, fruit cup.

Wednesday: Chilled juice or fruit, frankfurter on a roll, potato sticks, mustard and relish, carrot and celery sticks, milk, dessert.

Elementary

Monday: Orange juice, piled high nachos with cheese and tomato cubes, rice, assorted vegetables, milk, dessert.

Tuesday: Chilled orange juice, deli bar, chicken or turkey salad, sub with fixings, cole slaw, milk, fruit cup.

Wednesday: Chilled juice or fruit, frankfurter on a roll, potato sticks, mustard and relish, carrot and celery sticks, milk, dessert.

Tewksbury school notebook

Thurs., June 17
10:30, North Street Grade Five Completion Ceremony.
1:30 p.m., Trahan Spring Musical Performance.
6:30 to 8, Wynn Middle School Awards Night.
6:00, Trahan Ice Cream Social.
Fri., June 18
Heath Brook Awards Day; Dewing, Grade Five Field Day.
9:30, Trahan Kindergarten Celebration.
1:30, Trahan Kindergarten Celebration.
7 to 10, Wynn Middle School Good-

bye Dance for grade eight only; Championships at Brown University.

Mon., June 21
Heath Brook Grade Four Field trip.

10:30, North Street Grade Four Completion Ceremony.

Tues., June 22
Heath Brook Grade Five Cook-out; Trahan Fun Day for all students.

Wed., June 23
Last day of School (full day)
7 p.m., TMHS School Committee meeting in the library.

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Wilmington Recreational Offerings

Register for Recreation Department programs Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Rec office, room 8, town hall.

Tiny Tots & Kids Club

(Linda Stillings, Shawsheen School)

Ages four through grade one; \$90 three week sessions, Monday, June 28-Mon., July 19 and Tues., July 20-Mon., Aug. 9.

A social/recreational program for four, five, six and seven-year-olds. Classes run simultaneously 9 a.m. to noon. Register at the Town Hall weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Two-light basketball league

It's coed for those entering grades five through 11. Teams play twice a week in the evening for six weeks beginning July 6 and running through August 15. Cost is \$25. Games are 6, 7, 8 or 9 p.m. at the North or Shawsheen. Games are between Sunday and Thursday evenings.

Tea party

Hawaiian tea party Wed., June 16. You can almost feel the warm tropical breeze as you enter this tea party. Guests will be served Hawaiian

punch, fruit salad, sandwiches and dessert. Hawaiian theme gift for each guest.

Royal tea party, Wed., Sept. 15. Everyone's favorite tea party! Gowns to wear, crowns and glitter make up too. You will be served lemonade from the Royal Tea Pot, heart shaped sandwiches and an elegant dessert. With a story and music this is sure to be an afternoon to remember.

Mystical & Magical Halloween Tea Party, Thurs., Oct. 21. Witches brew awaits you at this tea party. You will play games, car haunting treats and listen to a not so scary story. Arrive in costume for your bootiful special gift.

Boston Duck Tour, Sunday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Trip also includes free time at Quincy Market. Call for additional information. Cost of trip is \$22 adults, \$20 students and seniors and \$14 children ages four through 12.

Nutcracker Trip, Wang Center, Sunday, Nov. 28 from 2 to 8 p.m., \$47.50. Trip includes orchestra seat, bus and free time at Quincy Market.

Playgrounds

(Ellen Grindler & Kerri Cassella, town Hall and Woburn Street School)

Grades one through six; \$50 Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 30-Wednesday August 11 (no July 5).

Traditional program for youths who have completed any grade between one and six. Register anytime 8:30 through 4:30. Good program for volunteer helpers who have completed grade seven, eight or nine. Playground shirt is included. Cost, \$50; second and third child in a family pay \$30 apiece.

Special Needs Program

Special kids, \$50 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 30-Tuesday, August 10 (no July 5).

Program for Wilmington youths with special needs. Provides a wholesome mixture of indoor and outdoor activities, field trips, etc. Cost is \$30 each for a family's second and third child. Program takes

place at the Woburn Street School. A t-shirt is included.

Town Beach

Now through Sunday, August 22 (Silver Lake)

Qualified lifeguards supervise the facility from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 7 p.m. Sundays. Cost for out-of-towners is \$30 per adult and \$10 per child or a family rate of \$70. Proof of residency may be required.

Basketball clinics

(Woburn Street or North Intermediate) Monday through Friday, July 26-30 from 9 to 10:30 or 10:30 to noon. Ages six and seven at Woburn Street; eight through 13 at the North. Cost is \$18.

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Fantastic career ends for Winn

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

After four fantastic years of giving everything she had to the school and her programs, Laura Winn wrapped up her high school Track-And-Field career on top.

On Saturday morning, Winn took a fifth place in the New Englands, as she ended her Wildcat days as one of the better female runners ever at WHS.

She started her career with a third place in the state meet in the 55 meters, and ended it with a fifth best in New England in the 300 meter hurdles, with her best time ever of 45.9 seconds.

"All I've ever wanted was to break 46 seconds, and although it wasn't by much, I finally did it," said Winn.

Winn was seeded sixth in the first of five heats. She had to race in lane one, and despite the lane not being her favorite, she ended pretty much where she wanted to.

"I was thrilled," she said. "(My career) couldn't have ended any better."

Just over this school season, Winn has gone to two different New England meets, a National Meet, was named Cape Ann League Runner of the Year, was Wilmington High's Female Athlete of the Year, was part of the 4x400 relay team that finished first in the CAL, as well as dominating in many other meets from within the league, to the states and receiving various other awards.

"When I took the third in the states as a freshman, that's when I took (track) seriously. I shocked myself and everyone else that day, and that's when I knew I could do it," she said.

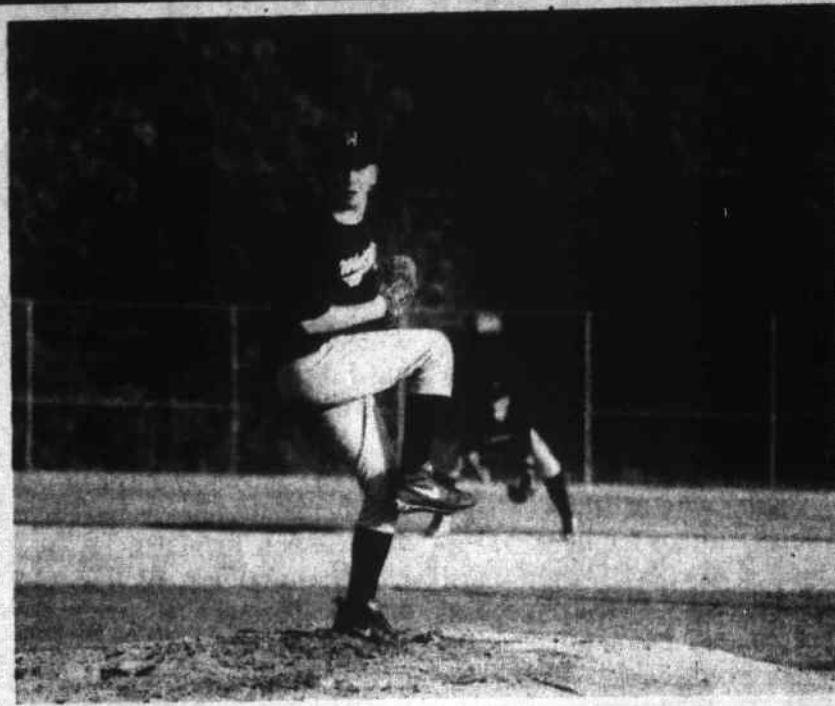
And how was this weekend at Smith College?

"I love the outdoors a lot more than indoors and it was awesome. There were so many great runners and that just brings your level of competition up. I had a lot of fun."

Commissioner's Cup this weekend

Wilmington Youth Soccer will host the MYLS Commissioner's Cup at the Shawsheen Field Saturday, June 19 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to be on hand to witness the best soccer in Middlesex County.



The Wilmington Northeast Baseball team had its home opener on Sunday night and dropped a 14-6 decision over Reading. Above is Joe Burns unleashing a pitch, and to the right is firstbaseman Andy Coyne dropping a pop up in foul ground. (Photos by Jeff Nazzaro).

Rusty Northeast Baseball team drops first two games

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

Wilmington's 1999 entry into the Northeast Baseball League opened its summer campaign with a pair of losses over the past weekend. Sunday the Wilmington boys took it on the chin from their neighbors from Reading, 14-6. A day earlier they dropped a tough 3-2 decision at Billerica.

"We're a little rusty, a little stale coming off of playing the high school season. These kids have been idle for a couple of weeks," said manager Rob Patterson, whose team, playing in the league for 16-to-18-year-olds, is comprised mostly of the youngest eligible players. "We're a little weak on pitching but we're going to pull through. We'll have a pitching staff by committee and we'll be right there as usual in the end."

The end comes quickly in this league, which features an intensive, six-week season stuffed with 18 to 22 games. That averages out to three or four a week, which quite a lot for players of this age and especially for teams with short benches and thin pitching staffs. The Wilmington team had three players on its bench during Sunday's game. Reading had one.

But Reading didn't need much help this day. They fired an opening salvo that left both teams dizzy. Reading's first 11 batters reached base and all of them scored against Wilmington lefty Joe Burns. The first out of the inning was an RBI groundout to second. In all, 16 batters came to the plate in the top of the first for Reading, doing their sizeable damage on eight hits, three walks and a hit batsman.

Starting pitcher Greg Blanchard led the assault for Reading with

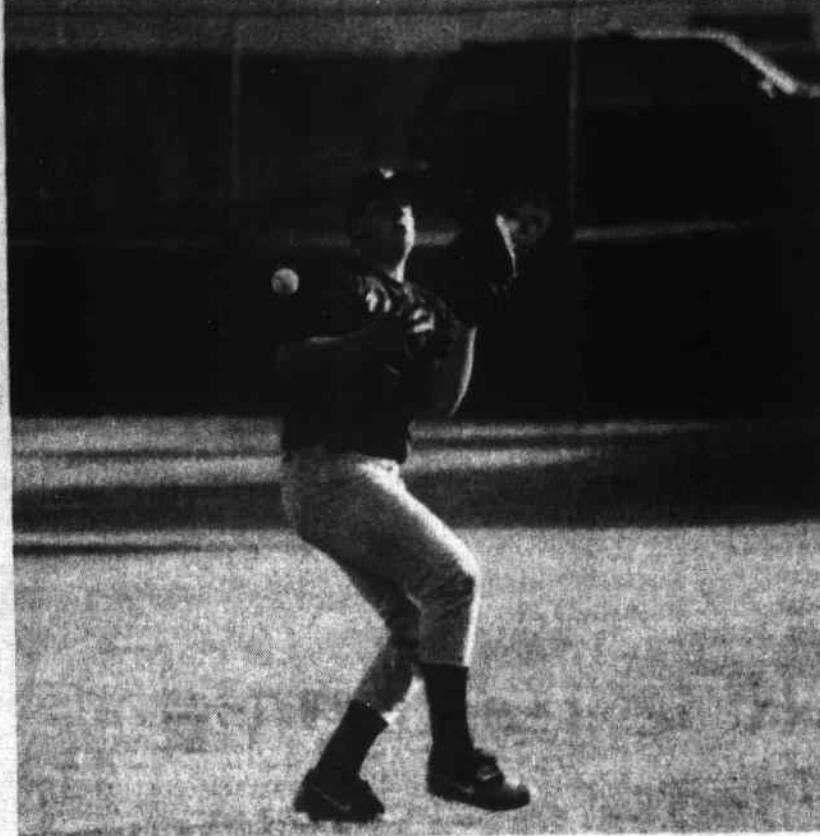
two singles, three RBIs and a run scored in the inning. Dave Kaloyanides also had a pair of singles in the frame with an RBI and two runs scored out of the leadoff spot. Matt Coyne led the offense for Wilmington on the day, going 3-for-3 with a walk, two RBI doubles, a stolen base and a run scored. Mike O'Connor bopped a pair of doubles in four trips with two RBIs and a run scored.

Save for some control problems, Burns didn't pitch that badly. Only one of the hits was for extra bases (a two-run double) and none was hit very hard. Reading put together a string of flares, bleeders and bouncers through the hole. The hardest hit ball of the inning was a sinking liner to center that Nick Gennetti stranded for the second. The next batter looped one to shallow right field but Ron Olson tracked it down with a nice running catch to stanch the flow of runs.

To their credit, Wilmington fought right back. They scored four in the bottom of the inning, sending all nine in the lineup up to bat. Showing commendable patience after withering such a barrage in the field, Olson drew a leadoff walk. He was then erased at second on Scott Buck's bounce to third but did well in sliding and breaking up the double play.

With Buck on first, Matt Coyne stung a single up the middle that put runners on the corners. Jim Fennelly then drove home Buck with a single of his own and Wilmington was on the board. Mike

O'Connor gave Blanchard no rest. The varsity hockey goalie and lefty hitter pounded a double to the gap in right-center, scoring both Buck and Fennelly and making it 11-3. O'Connor took third on a passed



ball and, after Andrew Coyne walked, scored when the second baseman booted Jason Stark's bounce.

After Burns' grounder up the middle was snared by the shortstop, who forced Stark at second, Gennetti lined to short to end the inning, stranding two runners. In all, Wilmington would leave 13 runners on base, while Reading stranded nine. Gennetti epitomized the kind of day the Wilmington team had. The center fielder went 1-for-4 on the day. He lined out three times - including a screamer back to the mound in the third that was turned into a double play - then picked up a hit in the sixth on a weak little pop to the center of the infield that fell between the players.

After the combined 15-run, 11-hit first inning, things settled down a bit. Reading got two in the third and one in the sixth off reliever

Derek McLaren, who took over for Burns to start the fifth inning. Wilmington pushed across single runs in the fourth and fifth innings and the game was called after six.

In the fourth, Matt Coyne doubled home Buck, who had walked in front of him, with a poke to left field. Then in the fifth, off Reading reliever Chasse, Olson drew a one-out walk, stole second and scored on Coyne's second RBI double in as many innings. Beginning with O'Connor's second double of the game, a blast that struck high on the fence in right-center, Wilmington loaded the bases with two outs in the sixth but left them that way to end the game.

Last Sunday in their opener, Matt Coyne pitched a complete game but picked up the loss, 3-2 at Billerica. Trailing 3-1 going into the seventh and final inning, Olson walked and Buck tripled him home, but with no outs, Wilmington left the tying run at third base.

Winners of Fishing Derby

The Annual Lions Club and Recreation Department's Fishing Derby, held Saturday, June 5 at Silver Lake, resulted in the following winners:

Largest trout (Open Division) Cory Stornaiuolo.
Largest bass (Ages 15 and under) Ed Brabant, first; Corey Carr, second.

Largest non-bass (ages 15 and under) Colleen Sampson.

Largest bass (ages 16 and over) Richard Carr.

Largest non-bass (ages 16 and over) Tim Banghart.

The casting contest was won by Tim Coates, 13 followed by Rich Byron, 13.

Red Sox tickets available

The Recreation Department has reserved Red Sox grandstand tickets for the Thursday evening, June 17 and Wednesday afternoon, August 4 games at Fenway Park. Cost for tickets and bus ride is \$18.

Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for further information.

Town Beach
The Town Beach at Silver Lake opens Saturday, June 19. Lifeguards will supervise the beach daily

through Sunday, August 22 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

The beach is free of charge for Wilmington residents. Proof of residency is required. Out-of-towners purchase season tags in the Recreation Office at Town hall or pay a daily fee at the beach. Call the Red Office at 658-4270 for more information.

Tourney team tryouts

Wilmington Little League will be conducting tryouts for the Jimmy Fund Tournament team on Friday, June 25th at the North Intermedi-

ate School at 6:00 p.m. Any questions can be directed at Dan Brandano at 658-6898.

Wilmington Figure Skating Club

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Wilmington Figure Skating Club

Robinson elected to higher position

By JESS MARTIN
Sports Correspondent

Twenty years ago Ray F. Robinson started out as a volunteer coach because he loved the game of soccer, and so did his kids. From starting out as a youth coach in Wilmington, Robinson has climbed up the ladder of soccer, all the way to his newly elected position, the President of Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association.

"I didn't start out coaching twenty years ago, saying that I was going to become [president of Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association], it just kind of happened," said the 53-year-old Wilmington native. "I guess you could say I graduated to this position."

Robinson's experience as well as his credentials are impressive. In 1986 he became a certified referee. Robinson earned his United States Soccer Federation National Coaching License in 1991 and in 1989 he obtained his Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association License. For over twenty years he was a Boys and Girls U10-U19 coach.

In 1990 his Girls U17 received the National Challenge Cup. A District Team Coach from 1995-1998, he also served as the Women coach at Minuteman Technical High School and the JV coach at Wilmington High (which led to his winning the 1997 George Spanos Award for his dedication and hard work to Wilmington High athletics).

For three years Robinson was president of the Middlesex Youth Soccer League and then he served

as President of the Wilmington High Youth Soccer Association for eight years. And now he has been to the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association.

The MYSA is responsible for the 170,000 children who lace up their cleats, put on their shin pads and take to the fields each year. They train coaches and players, handling all the mountains of paper work and health forms that go along with playing the game. Robinson is the first to point out that everyone "is doing it for the kids."

Robinson also plays for an amateur soccer league for men over forty, and if he's not coaching or playing it, he can be seen cheering alongside soccer parents on the sidelines.

Although his hands are full, Robinson has had the foresight to look ahead. He's found himself a "challenge." This challenge entails raising "a lot of money" - six to seven million dollars. The man who has given twenty years of his life to the game he loves, is expanding soccer. He wants to build a complex, "one of the best in the country."

This complex will help to accommodate a gamut of programs that ranges from the further training and certification of coaches and players, special premiere leagues, and of course, fields for play off games. The site for the complex is located in Lancaster and spans over 283 acres.

Robinson who will soon begin fundraising for this massive project joked that "I've never done this before [raise six or seven million]."

Knowing what he has accomplished in youth soccer here in Wilmington alone, nevermind state wide, he is determined to succeed nevertheless.

WCTV

WCTV Channel 9 Sports Forum plans to present former WABU Channel 68 Sports Personality Butch Stearns, live in the studio from 9 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 22.

Call in with questions to Butch, 978-658-7888.

Also tune in Monday, June 28 from 8 to 9 for a return visit by WB56 Sports Anchor Frank Mallicoat. Call in with questions to 978-658-7888.

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On Saturday night, professional boxing came to Wilmington's Shriner's Auditorium. Pictured center is heavyweight contender Johnny Ruiz of Chelsea who won his fight on Saturday, and to his left is Wilmington native Norm Stone his manager, and to his right is the infamous Don King, Ruiz's promoter. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Stone, Ruiz come home for great night of boxing

FROM THE PRESS BOX

JAMIE POTE

For the first time in his life, Johnny Ruiz fought near his home. And the entire night was certainly a knock out...well technical knock out.

Ruiz, the Chelsea native, came to Wilmington's Shriner's Auditorium on Saturday night as part of a first ever professional boxing night here in town. He and his manager Norm Stone of Wilmington, certainly didn't let their guard down in this one as Ruiz dominated his fight from start to finish, as the night was a success.

Ruiz retained his number one contender in the world shot as well as his WBA North American Title with his 7th round TKO over Fernely Feliz in front of almost 2,000 fans, who certainly made it known with their noise that they liked professional boxing in their own neighborhood.

"Unless you are King Kong, you are not going to beat this Puerto Rican," joked Stone, about the thought of beating Ruiz. "(Feliz) is a good fighter, but he left his heart in San Francisco."

It was Stone who was probably more animated than anyone in the ring. After the sixth round where Ruiz pummeled Feliz with many counters and

strong jabs to the side of the face, Feliz sat in his corner and it took him a long time to get back up. That infuriated Stone, so much so that he was jumping and screaming at the referee,

for the standing 8-count.

"This was a mess because we never had a rules meeting, so we didn't know there was no standing eight count," said Stone.

Feliz probably shouldn't have gotten up out of his seat in his corner after the sixth round, as Ruiz brought everything to him in the seventh round. At the start of the seventh, Ruiz used his strong combinations, and the fans were going absolutely crazy chanting his name for a knockout. Instead he used his power, with several big uppercuts that sent Feliz back, and then Ruiz had him against the ropes in the latter part of the round and Feliz was all done thereafter. He went to his corner after the bell rang, and it was his bell that was ringing, as he never got back up.

"I kept pushing him because I knew he was going to go," said Ruiz. "In the early rounds I was seeing what he had, I was mostly working the body. I was moving pretty good and I was just waiting for his hands to drop."

With the win Ruiz still remains the top title shot against the winner of Evander Holyfield

and Lennox Lewis as the top heavyweight boxer in the world. With his promoter, Don King, at ringside, Ruiz (The Quiet Man) has said all along that he'll let his boxing do the talking whereas Feliz did more talking than boxing as he taunted Ruiz for more and more throughout

the entire fight.

"He was trying to throw me off my game," said Ruiz. "I stayed with my game, I knew that eventually he would mess up and I could take advantage of it."

It wasn't that Feliz messed up, it was more that Ruiz was that much more overpowering. Both late in the second and third rounds, Ruiz belted Feliz hard with over the top shots, but Feliz stood hitting himself, saying that those punches were nothing. As the fight progressed, those punches became something, as every single round but the first (which was even with not much happening) Ruiz totally dominated, as he continues to get a step closer to his dream, becoming the first Hispanic ever to grab the World's Heavyweight Title.

"Tonight's work is done," Ruiz said. "Now it's time to go home, relax, and play with my kids."

Showcase hoop camp

Brunson/Meehan Showcase Basketball Camp for High School boys will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 28 through July 2 at O'Keefe Sports Complex, Salem State College, Salem, boasting eight indoor courts, weight training facility, swimming pool.

Directors are Rick Brunson, New York Knicks Guard and Brian Meehan, Salem State College Varsity Coach.

Registration is required and space is limited. For information contact Brian Meehan, athletic office, Salem State College, 978-542-6564.

Only in America; Only in Wilmington

FROM THE PRESS BOX

JEFF NAZZARO

Don King stood in the center of the ring waving a small Puerto Rican flag. His indomitable smile stretched from ear to ear, his legendary 'do reached for the rafters. Only in America? Last Saturday night it was only in Wilmington.

King was at the Shriner's Auditorium for his 16-bout "Patriotic Punchers!" fight card broadcast on Showtime. The flag was in honor of Chelsea heavyweight John Ruiz, the WBA North American Heavyweight Champion who is promoted by King and managed by Wilmington resident Norm Stone.

King waved his flag and smiled and posed for photographs as Jimmy "Let's Get Ready to Rumble!" Lennon Jr. announced Ruiz and his opponent, the game but overmatched Fernely Feliz. "The Quiet Man," as Ruiz is known, cut a serious, workmanlike figure in the ring and maintained the steely demeanor until Feliz, his face mangled, the cocky grin and head-shake he used to try and torment his opponent wiped away, failed to answer the bell for the eighth round.

This was another tune-up, and a locally staged one, on the way to what Ruiz and Stone and King hope will be a major title shot for the fighter. If all goes as planned, that could happen as early as this fall. For the time being, Ruiz took care of his end of the bargain, wearing down and beating another opponent into submission. King, meanwhile, was busy doing his thing.

In a venue famous locally for circuses and rodeos, Don King Productions, Inc. fit right in. Boxing's most recognizable personality has been ringmaster, high-wire performer, lion tamer and yes, clown, over his stunningly successful, rags-to-riches, only in America career. He has played broncobuster and calf-roper and always kept himself at the center of attention. One of my favorite stories is

when King, who established himself as big-time putting on the Ali-Foreman Rumble in the Jungle in Zaire, pursued a brooding Julio Cesar Chavez into the hills of Mexico... on a donkey.

As giant as he's gotten, King has never let himself get too big and that has to be one of the reasons he's still on top. Last Saturday he took his show to Wilmington.

I had been to a Shriner's Rodeo back in the 70's but the last time I was there was in the early 90's as a rookie news reporter for this paper. It wasn't a circus, rodeo or boxing match, but it was close. Billionaire H. Ross Perot was on tour, bringing his chart-aided message to the masses of America.

Saturday was different. Saturday was boxing. Bloodshed and sweat.

I accompanied Town Crier Sports Editor Jamie Pote as photographer, though I was hardly prepared for the ring-side atmosphere I encountered. The only boxing I had ever seen live was Silver Mittens action in Lowell - a hundred people or so, 10-15-year-olds. These were heavyweight boxers with heavyweight spectators and wily veteran fight photographers. I'm used to shooting Little League.

By the time I jostled my way into position at ringside, I found myself situated directly in front of five or six Goodfellas, with a stern and profane admonition from the photographer next to me to remain seated so as not to interfere with their \$150 view. I had no quarrel.

The fight itself was revelatory. Leaning on the ring apron, shooting pictures under the bottom rope, all the sights, sounds and yes, smells of the fight game presented themselves in their full glory and horror. When Feliz took a seat after the sixth ring he was battered and loopy. His ring guys patched him up however, and, with a few extra seconds of rest that threatened to bring Stone an aneurysm in Ruiz's corner, went out for the

seventh.

Sometime before, I watched Ruiz plant a left hook on Feliz's jaw that jarred it downward. When it snapped back a torrent of bloody saliva flew with it in the direction from which the offending punch had come. For me it was a welcome to ringside. For Feliz it was a welcome to John Ruiz's left fist. All things considered, I'll bet I enjoyed the experience more.

Feliz couldn't rise for the eighth. His face was a mess and his legs were jelly. He had nothing left.

After the fight, Ruiz showed the effects of battle as well. He sported an abrasion on his forehead and his left eye was bruised and puffy, the results of a strong Feliz jab that Ruiz simply shrugged off most of the night. Ruiz is big, strong and tough, a puncher who can box as well as brawl. He's also a local heavyweight - from Chelsea, fighting out of the Somerville Boxing Club with a manager from Wilmington - facing a real title fight against an Evander Holyfield or a Lennox Lewis. Big time stuff, and last Saturday it made a station stop right here in Wilmington.

After the fight, when King and Stone and Ruiz posed for victorious, belt-held-high photos, the promoter was making his way down to ringside where Showtime's Jim Grey waited for an interview. Mysteriously, from the sky, the biggest comb I have ever seen - black, with a curved handle and massive blade - fell from the sky at my feet. King was maybe two feet away. I looked at the comb, I looked at King. I looked back at the comb and then at the photographer next to me. "That's Mr. King's comb," he said.

By now King was searching the pockets of his black tux. The guy next to me picked up the comb and handed it to one of Wilmington's finest, who relayed it to King. With a few crisp whisks of the comb, King fluffed his 'do and was ready for his Showtime interview.

It wasn't quite a "brush" and "greatness" may be debatable, but it was definitely big and it was only in Wilmington.



Chelsea native Johnny Ruiz in action during his TKO win over Fernely Feliz on Saturday at Wilmington's Shriner's Auditorium. (Photos by Jeff Nazzaro).



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TRIVIA

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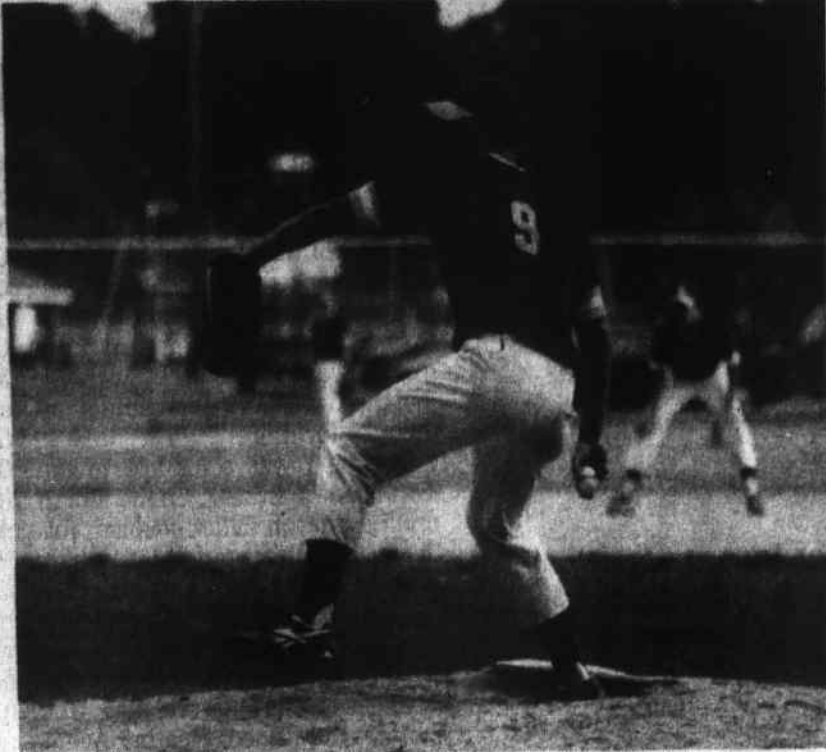
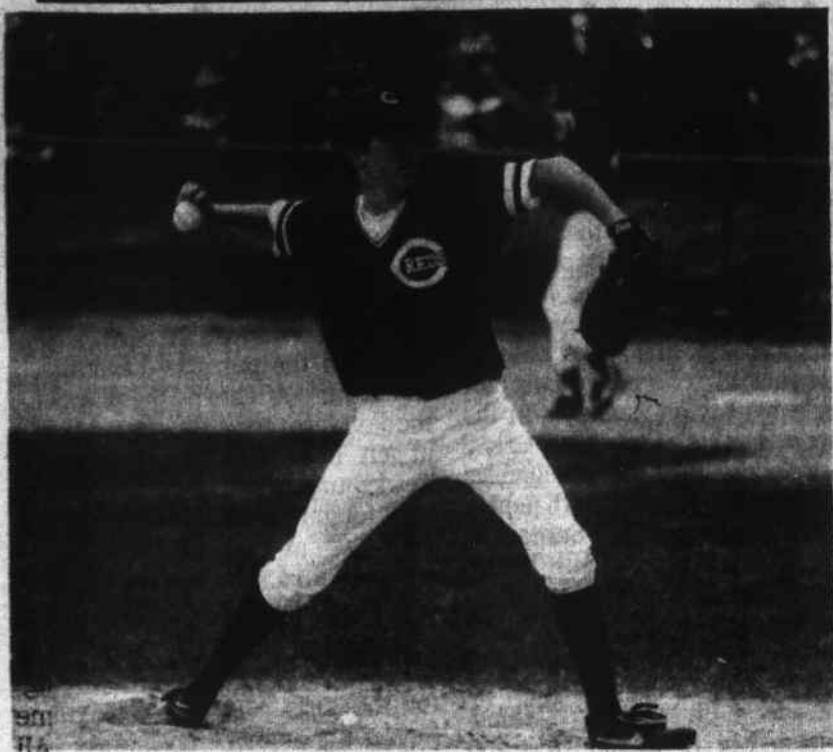
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Employees of the Town Crier & Showcase Cinemas are not eligible. Discount of the judges is final. Entries must be received by 5:00 pm Tuesday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winners will be chosen at random and listed in the newspaper.

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Tewksbury Senior League baseball will be having its championship game later next week, and Reds pitcher Jeff Surette hopes his knuckleball can take his team to the elite game, while, A's pitcher John Adams hopes his fastball can do the trick. (Photos by Jeff Nazzaro).

Tewksbury youth softball play

Junior League
Auto Luxuries 15
Boudreau Automotive 2
Pitching for the Auto Luxuries team was Shelagh Sullivan and Amanda Brian. Sullivan pitched three scoreless innings! Other great defensive players were Jamie Medugno, Heather Morrell and Shannon Sullivan.

Strong hitting by Amanda Parent, Brian and Lauren Myers paired with the excellent defense led the Auto Luxuries team to their sixth consecutive win.

James Associates 8
Diamond Decking 4
Kelsey Moran was the pitcher for the James Associates team, striking out 11 batters! Great defense for this team was played by Hannah Anderson who ended a Diamond Decking rally when she tagged out a runner at third.

Jackie Tambone who earned the game ball, fielded three and assisted in the putouts. Lauren Steinbrecher made a successful catching debut. Offensively, Kaitlyn Harrison, Britteny Haley and Samantha Kelly were outstanding.

Dr. John Aliberti, D.M.D. 13
Dr. Demetriou 4

Katie Conley and Kayla McLaughlin were called on to pitch for the Dr. Aliberti team. They combined for 11 strikeouts and four putouts to first. Other great defense was played by Michelle Silva and Robyn Wyatt. The outfield

stopped many hard hit balls. Offensively, the Alberti bats were hot with Silva hitting a double, Molly Martel hitting two singles, Brittany DiCredito, with a single and a double and McLaughlin with a single and a homerun! Kelsey McLaughlin, Erin Sullivan, Christina Eringis, and Rebecca Jelly also contributed to the great win.

Dr. John Alberti, D.M.D. 8
James Associates 6

Pitching for the Alberti team were the dynamic duo of Katie Conley and Kayla McLaughlin. Other great defense was played by Kelsey McLaughlin, Rebecca Jelly, Robyn Wyatt, Michelle Silva and Brittany DiCredito.

Offensively, Katie Conley glowed, with not one but two triples and a homerun! Other great offense was played by Molly Martel, with three singles, Kayla McLaughlin, and Christina Eringis; also, Erin Sullivan and Erica Williams turned in great games all around.

For the James Associates team, Kelsey Moran took on the pitching duties, striking out 12 batters! Third baseman Hannah Anderson fielded a shot to third and made the putout. Great defense was shown by Britteny Haley and Amanda Carter. First baseman Adriana Guida tagged out two runners.

James Associates bats were hot with doubles by Lauren Stinbrecher and Taylor Hachey. Base hits by

Sam Kelly, Bridget Long, Kaitlyn Harrison, Moran, Jackie Tambone and Marissa Fiorentino helped to keep the game close.

Intermediate League
Cutelis Legal 12
Main St. Pizza 11

Michelle Coppi did the pitching for the Cutelis team. Sarah Boudreau threw out five players on the bases. Coppi and Boudreau had two hits each. Ashley London scored

two runs for this team. Coppi had an excellent game.

The pitching duties for Main St. Pizza were shared between Ashley Riccardi and Christine Elwell. Other great defensive players were Shannon McIsaac and Lynne Andrews. Great offense was played by Andrews, with three hits, Tracie McMahon with one hit, Lauren Tucker with one hit, Cirracri with one hit and Elwell, with.

Cheryl Edwards Sports Photo 6
Elliott's Hot Dogs 3

Kristen Smolinsky was called upon to pitch for the Edwards team. Amanda Graham, Mai-Anh Vu, and Lauren DiDonato also played great defense. Offensively, Renee Allard, Jodi Cronin and Heather Aceto all turned in hard hit singles.

Julie Cullity pitched for the Elliotts team. Other defensive standouts were Kristen Hachey, Julianne McNulty and Ashley Lefebvre. Great offense was shown by Danielle DelPonte and Carlino

who turned in back to back homeruns. This game was a real pitchers' duel.

K of C 15
Cheryl Edwards Sports Photo 12

Chrissy Lowe and Jodi Cronin shared the pitching duties for the Edwards team. Other defensive standouts were Melissa Phelan, with a great catch, and Jodi Cronin with a great play at shortstop. Offensively, the bats were hot! Kristen Smolinsky had a double and a triple, Mai-Anh Vu, with a single and Lauren DiDonato scored three runs.

Senior League
Rockingham Silk Screen 17
Gallagher Painting 10

Kristen Surette was called upon to pitch for the Rockingham team. Other great defense was played by Liza Kasprzyk, Jaime McLennan, Ashley Rose and Shauna O'Leary.

Great offense was shown by Kristen Rose with two singles and a double, Kim Aceto with a double, Rachel Bliss with a single and a double, and Lindsay Fortunata with a double; not to mention Sarah Mulvanity and Laura Ferreira, who both had homeruns. Way to go girls!

Frazier Sheet Metal 20
Gallagher Painting 14

Katie Petros and Jenn Elwell shared the pitching duties for the Frazier team. Great defense was turned in by Sullivan and Petros. Offensively the bats were not for the Frazier team with Lindsey Cullity and Brigid Vieira both getting hits.

Let's not forget Michelle Frazier who hit a homerun and scored four times!

First Bancorp Mortgage 15
Rockingham Silk Screen 8
Liza Kasprzyk and Kim Aceto shared the pitching duties for the Rockingham team. Hits for this

team were made by Sarah Mulvanity, Aceto, Laura Ferreira, Kristen Surette, Colleen McCarthy, Lindsey Fortunata, Kristen Rose and Jaime McLennan.

Frazier Sheet Metal 18
Boyle Transportation 13
Frazier Sheet Metal came from behind for the win with the help of Jenn Elwell, scoreless in three innings of pitching. Other pitchers for this team were Michelle Frazier and Lindsey Cullity.

Jillene Miskevitch turned in an impressive defensive game. Kelly

Boyle and Lindsey Cullity had hot bats, with each one hitting a homerun and Boyle hitting two! Jessica Mirosoia also had a good game at the plate.

Wilmington Little League Birds blank the Yanks, 5-0

Major League Baseball
Orioles 5 Yankees 0

Behind the strong pitching of Bobby Sinopoli, David Griffin and Lou Insalaco, the Orioles topped the Yankees 5-0 in Major League action.

Sinopoli pitched three perfect innings, striking out seven. David Griffin pitched innings four and five, striking out four while only giving up three hits. Lou Insalaco came in to pitch the sixth and struck out three of the four batters he faced. For the Yankees, Jared Nims pitched a strong game pitching six innings, striking out nine Orioles.

Greg Phillips led Oriole hitters with two hits, as well as Bobby Sinopoli, David Doucette, Robbie Gillis, Mike McMahan, Lou Insalaco, and Mike Thibeault with one hit each.

Matt Marden, Dan Vassallo, Mike Frissore, and Scott Dunnnett all had hits for the Yankees.

White Sox 2 A's 1

The Reading Trophy & Shirt sponsored White Sox and the Sons of Italy A's majored up in a tremendous pitchers' duel. Marshall Nevins and Bobby Crowe for the A's were just as strong as the White Sox trio of Steve Emery, Jesse Cammaratta and Kyle Browne.

The A's offense came from the bats of Hogg, Aldo Cairra, and Welch. While the Sox got hits from Danny Ellsworth (two), Browne and Danny Tanella.

White Sox 5 Tigers 3

The Reading Trophy & Shirt Red Sox bested the Jim Miceli Tigers in a well played game at steamy Rotary Park. The Sox, behind the strong pitching of Steve Emery

and Jesse Camarazza held the Tigers to five hits.

The Sox offense came from Emery (two hits), Kile Power, Mark Giordano, Dan Tanzella, Camarazza, and Keith Brantano. Sean Wilson had a great game at

third base accounting for five putouts.

The Tigers received strong pitching from Rob Ricco and Kevin Velardo as they struck out 11 Sox. Jeremy Schuh led the Tigers' offense with two hits while Riccio, Shane Pellerin and Sinber contributed one each.

Minors

Astros vs Rockies

The Rockies played an excellent game led by the pitching of Derek Fitzpatrick and Dean Carpenito. Big hits came from Steve DiTullo and Shawn Fahey.

The Astros were led by bases loaded triple from Michael Cabral. Also joining the hit parade were Rich Cummings and Kevin Martin.

Phillies vs

Diamondbacks

The Phillies beat the Diamondbacks 14-10 on the strength of home runs by Mark Walsh, Mike Fogerty and Mike Auciello. The Phillies received strong pitching performances from John DiPaolo and Evan Borsch and were backed by Mike Fogerty's strong defensive play.

For the Diamondbacks, home runs by Chris Gilardi and Ryan Trulli sparked the offense. Trulli and Dan Metcalfe performed well on the mound, and they were greatly assisted by two excellent catches by outfielder J.J. Lyons.

Farm League

Giants 12 Pirates 6

The Giants, behind the long ball hitting of Tommy Perry and Andrew Valente, defeated the Pirates 12-6. Also leading the offensive attack for the Giants were Eric Parsons and Bobby Donahue.

The Pirates were led offensively by Michael Scola, Anthony Marinella and Jill Marganelli.

Outstanding defense was played by Will Starratt of the Giants who turned in two unassisted double plays and Michael Margarelli and Jonathan Spurr of the Pirates.



Red Sox T-Ball team enjoying season

The 1999 edition of the Tee Ball Red Sox is an exceptional team coached by Joel Altavesta. Valuable assistance is also provided by Todd Johnson, Dan Lynch, Joe Griffin and Ed Morgan.

The second year players have acquired excellent hitting and fielding skills and will prove most valuable to any Minor Farm League team which is lucky to have them next year. The "veterans" consist of Michael Altavesta, Lorenzo Internicola, Adam Johnson, Matthew Lubao, Jordan Griffin and

Daniel Sprague.

They have come a long way during the year and deserve a lot of congratulations on their dedication and hard work as well as being outstanding examples to the younger players on how to have fun while learning baseball skills.

Starting out their first year in Tee Ball are Brianna Lynch, Matthew Haley, Heather Carroll, Priya Kanja, Daniel Altavesta, Ryan McSweeney, Catherine Morgan, Courtney Wilson, Michael Patenaude, Brian Morley, Daniel

Ladderbush and Nathan Smith. They have all worked very hard at learning both to hit and to field the positions and their progress has been outstanding. They will make a fun team to watch next year as what they've shown this year gives promise to a super season for the

Red Sox again next year.

The pride of the Red Sox coaching staff, though, is the sportsmanship all of these young players have learned and the teamwork they have shown since the opening practice.

Keep your eyes out for the Red Sox - they are a lot of fun to watch!

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Wong takes top honors

Amy Wong of Wilmington won top honors at the Northeast Region's Chinese Martial Arts Tournament held in New York City June 6. Wong captured three gold medals and was awarded Female Grand Champion for the tai chi or "internal" divisions. She won first place for Yang style tai chi, Sun style tai chi, and the 42-step international competition compulsory routine for tai chi.

Wong currently teaches tai chi in Wilmington at the Winchester Family Medical Center and at the North Andover Senior Center. She and her husband Rick Wong own

the Hall of the Crane Chinese Martial Arts school in Melrose, teaching traditional and contemporary styles of wushu (martial arts), including Shaolin kung fu, tai chi, the compulsory routines for international competition.

The tournament was sanctioned

by the United States of America Wushu-Kung Fu Federation (USAWKF), the official U.S. representative to the 77 member national International Wushu Federation. The organization is dedicated to promoting traditional and contemporary martial arts of China.

WHS Field Hockey camp

The Wilmington High Field Hockey camp for girls grades 6 thru 9 will be held from June 21-25 at the North Intermediate School

from 9 a.m. to 12:30. Those who are interested should call Patti Cushing at 657-5416.

Tewksbury 10 and under softball

The Tewksbury Girls 10 and under softball team opened the 1999 season at Chelmsford finishing tied for third in their first tournament. After losses to the eventual finalists, the Tewksbury team knocked out host team Bay State Bandits with a pair of victories. The following semi-final game result wasn't what they wanted, but the Tewksbury girls came away hungry for more.

Game 1 was a 8-2 loss to the Swansea Lightning. In the fourth inning Sheron Elliot doubled, followed by a clutch single by Audrey Cutelis. Jilisa Rawding drove in both runners with a sacrifice for the only runs Tewksbury would score. The defense came alive in the last two innings stopping all 6 batters they faced. Heather Aceto at catcher showed excellent form hanging on to a tough foul tip.

In the second game Cristy Costello pitched well going the distance Samantha Macy had one hit and Kristen Hachey had two hits, including a double over the heads of the infield. Fatima Borges, Karla Rotondi and Katelyne Conley all made fine defensive contributions but the Dighton Dynamite were overpowering with a final score of 13-0.

The third game of the day was an excellent all around performance. The Tewksbury girls earned their first victory, 9-5 over the Bay State Bandits. Sheron Elliot pitched a 11 strikeout, 2 walk gem. The defense including Karla Rotondi and Katelyne Conley stopped 10 batters in the basepaths. The offensive highlight belonged to Heather Aceto who dropped a perfect suicide squeeze bunt for a single and her second RBI of the

game.

Sunday morning the Tewksbury girls came out on top, 6-5 in a last inning, come from behind, thriller. They were down 4-0 in the 4th to the Bay State Bandits. They scratched back with 2 runs in the 4th on a double and stolen base by Audrey Cutelis, a walk and stolen base by Micheala Marche and a two RBI single by Taylor Hachey. In the fifth, Heather Aceto and Cristy Costello had back to back doubles for another run. In the sixth Ashley Avakian singled and Samantha Macy doubled scoring one, before Jilisa Rawding had the game winning hit on a 2 RBI single to seal the victory. None of this would have been possible without the the 11 strikeout, 4 hit, 2 walk pitching performance by Sheron Elliot and the defense throwing out eight bat-

ters on the basepaths.

In the semifinal game, the Swansea Lightning thumped Tewksbury 11-0. Although the game was a loss the Tewksbury girls had sparkling plays in the field. Micheala Marche, playing first base, made a big league scoop of an errant throw to record the out. The Lightning tested our outfield and the plays of the day were the on-the-run catches in left field by Ashley Avakian. Tewksbury pride never failed as they fought to ruin the shutout in their last at bat but could only advance a runner to third before being shut down.

The third place finish in their first tournament was a huge thrill for the girls. They are looking forward to the next tournament in Worcester on the Fourth of July weekend.

Athletes given scholarships

The Friends of Tewksbury Youth Football have announced the awarding of 13 scholarships to former football and cheerleader participants. Each recipient will be awarded a \$250.00.

Awards were presented to the most deserving student for their participation in football or cheerleading and for their academic accomplishments and community involvement. The 1999 scholarships were presented to the following:

Football players:
Michael T. Deshler
Erik M. Gath
Brad M. Wagstaff
Mark D. Morris

Cheerleaders
Jennifer Marie Ivas
Rene M. Roux
Jennifer L. Larib
Kristin Elizabeth Cronin
Kelly Ann Shepard
Devin M. Walsh
Lauren N. Bibo
Jamie Lee Frasca

The Tewksbury Youth Football Gilbert L. Ferrelli Memorial Scholarship Award to the Most Deserving Student was awarded to Lindsay A. Maxwell.

Representing TYF were Susan Sachetta, Scholarship Chairperson and Director of Cheerleaders and Frank Ferrelli, President of Tewksbury Youth Football.

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Girls Under 10A soccer team ends exciting season

The Girls Under 10A Lady Wildcats finished their regular season with two exciting matches against Wakefield and Tewksbury. The Wilmington girls' hard work this year, put them in position to challenge for the Division I first place medal, which would be decided by these last two games.

The first game was a mid-week contest, which pitted the Wildcats against the always tough Wakefield squad. Wilmington wasted no time getting on the scoreboard in this match, as midfielders Taryn Martiniello and Christine Marques pinned Wakefield back in their end with ball control and pinpoint passes up to their strikers. The pressure forced a corner kick, which Ashley Bruno blasted perfectly, in front of the keeper, allowing Samantha Canning to slide it in the net as Katie Sullivan's run screened the keeper.

After the Wildcats' opening score, the first half became a tight give and take battle with both teams trying to establish control through the midfield.

Solid play from Leah DelRossi and Danielle Bamberg stopped the Wakefield attack from breaking clear and sweeper Katelyn Maggio and keeper Christina Luciano handled all the other advances. Brianne Bozzella, Monica Folk and Shannell Courtois were able to keep the Wakefield backs and keeper on their toes but were denied any goals. As the first half wound down, Wakefield sprung one of their strik-

ers in the clear for a goal to even the score.

The opening minutes of the second half saw both teams on the attack trying desperately for the go ahead goal but neither team was able to penetrate their respective defenses. Tight marking and solid team defense was played by both squads in the second half. With about seven minutes left in the match, Wakefield gained control of the ball in the midfield and after advancing it up the middle, fired a low, hard shot to the corner which gave them the lead.

Wilmington tried for the equalizer, but the tight marking prevented any more goals from either team and Wakefield was able to claim the 2-1 victory and pin the first loss of the season on Wilmington.

In the season finale, the Lady Wildcats hosted Tewksbury. The Wilmington girls opened the contest determined to get back on the winning track and they attacked Tewksbury with terrific ball movement, speed and pinpoint passing. The well balanced attack was off and running from the opening shift as Christine Marques crossed the ball to Samantha Canning on the wing, and she nailed it by the keeper, to put Wilmington up 1-0.

The Wildcats kept the pressure on as strikers Brianne Bozzella and Shannell Courtois pinned their opponents in their own end with feeds from midfielders Leah DelRossi and Danielle Bamberg. The constant

pressure from the Wilmington attack, forced the Tewksbury defense to commit a foul which resulted in a direct kick for Wilmington.

The Wildcat strikers positioned themselves ready to scoop up any rebound but none was coming as Taryn Martiniello blasted the kick in the upper corner for the second Wilmington goal of the game. Tewksbury tried to regroup, but Christina Luciano in goal and tough defense by Ashley Bruno and Katelyn Maggio made it difficult for them to break through.

The second half opened much like the first, this time with Monica

Folk controlling the midfield and feeding strikers Katie Sullivan and Samantha Canning who put it by the keeper for another Wilmington score. Tewksbury did get on the board later in the half as they picked up a loose ball in the Wildcat end and fired a shot into the net. The Lady Wildcats quickly reestablished control of the game and dominated the balance of the half to seal the 3-1 victory.

The victory gave the Wilmington girls a 7-1-2 record for the season and the Division 1 first place medal for most points in the division. The Girls Under 10A Lady Wildcats also earned an invitation

to the Commissioner's Cup Tournament where they will face rivals from Lowell, Billerica and Wakefield for post season awards. Congratulations on a job well done ladies! We are all proud of you!

The coaches would like to acknowledge all the hard work and team effort which these girls began

in the fall season and carried through to this season. Team members are Danielle Bamberg, Brianne Bozzella, Ashley Bruno, Samantha Canning, Shannell Courtois, Leah DelRossi, Monica Folk, Christina Luciano, Katelyn Maggio, Christine Marques, Taryn Martiniello and Katelyn Sullivan.

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Wilmington In-Town soccer wrapping ups its spring season

Boys Kindergarten New Jersey Rockets vs San Jose Clash

A world cup like battle was waged between the Rockets and the Clash with both teams showing excellent teamwork. Dylan Sullivan, Greg Clarkin, and Matthew DeVoe played great offense. Nicholas Girardi, Matthew Toto, Vinny Carta and Kevin Murphy broke up many of the Rockets attacks. Spectacular saves were made by Jimmy Mullen and Brendan Munro.

For the Rockets, Tom Shafer and Craig Benard scored for the team with great offensive support from Nathan Harvey, Derek Duggan, and Dominic DiRupo. Jeffrey Gossens and Adam Colella made some great defensive plays while Gordon Fitch and Patrick Young were outstanding in goal.

Pittsburgh Spirits vs Memphis Americans

End to end action highlighted this good hard fought game between the Spirits and the Americans. For the Spirits, Tyler Stillings scored a goal for the team. Working hard on the offensive attack were Kevin Mitchell and Derek Mayo and on defense Jonathan Davidson and Mike Donnell broke up several of the opponents attacks. Robert Fisher and Michael Donnell were outstanding in goal for the Spirits.

For the Americans, Chris DiCecca, Chris Frissore, and DJ Livermore scored goals for the team. Some great passing came from Brian Halas. Adam Paquette and Cody Pelletier broke up some plays in the defense. Corey Gendreau was awesome in net for the Americans.

Tacoma Stars vs Baltimore Blast

An offensive explosion by the Stars and the Blast as both teams worked magic on the field. For the Blast, Brendan O'Brien scored two goals for the team while the offense support was handed in by Chris D'Acostino and Mike Kelley and playing great on defense was Marcello Lessa. In goal was Steven Della Pelle.

For the Stars, great offensive

plays came from John Malone, John Weber, and William Prince. Mark Shibilila, Andrew Wells and Cameron Medberry made some great defensive attacks on the Blast. Frankie Mearls and Tyler Valente made some awesome saves.

St. Louis Steamers vs Denver Avalanche

Outstanding shooting and team offense highlighted this game between the two teams. For the Steamers, Eric Antico and Danny McDougall scored for the team with Mike Smith making some great offensive plays. The defense was great with Mike Arria making some great plays. Mike Smith and John Arvanitis made some great saves in net.

For the Avalanche, they made some great attacks on offense and defense.

D.C. United vs New York Arrows

Super soccer game from the United and the Arrows as both teams worked hard on the field. Chris Ryan, Bret Kidak, and Geoffrey MacDonald scored for the team. Jesse Bozzella, Andrew Owens and Connor Patterson worked hard on the offensive. Defensive support was

handed in by Anthony Lodato and Patriarca Giancarlo.

John Langenfeld was great in net for the Arrows. Zach Copp scored a goal for the team with great offensive support from Cam Babine. Derek O'Dea played an awesome defensive game. Connor Brennan made some great saves in the net.

K.C. Comets vs Cleveland Force

A great game between the Comets and the Force. David Mello, Andrew Spurr and James Stokes scored for the Comets. Cameron Garrant and James Bonish played great offense. James Morris and Bobby Carlin worked hard on the defensive plays. In net was Elio DiMambro.

For the Force, they made some great attacks on both the offense and defense.

Los Angeles Lazers vs Boston Blazers

An offensive explosion by the Lazers and Blazers as both teams worked magic on the field. Shawn Adams, Kevin Moriarty and Joshua Bibber worked hard at the offense and Matthew Perry and Tommy Cushing played a great defensive game. David Fielding and Robert Sutura showed great passing skills.

Joey Alterisio and Andrew LaRosa made some great saves in net. For the Blazers, they made some great attacks on both the offense and defense.

Girls Kindergarten K.C. Wizards vs NY/NJ Metro Stars

World cup style game between Wizards and the Stars. For the Wizards, Lia Tamburello scored a goal

for the team. Marisa Melanson played great on the offense. Playing outstanding defense was Erica Jensen. Melissa Liesi and Lori Fletcher made some great saves.

For the Stars, Jessica Lees and Kristen Lees scored for the team. Sarah Ippolito, and Zorah Rygiel played outstanding offense with Erin D'Agostino and Kimberly Nasiff holding down the defense. While Maye Randell and Nicole D'Agostino made some great saves in net.

Tampa Bay Mutiny vs Miami Fusion

Super soccer game between the Mutiny and the Fusion as both teams worked hard on the field. Both teams had great scoring chances with Kerri Spry scoring a net bender for the Fusion. Lea Femino and Christianna Greenberg worked hard on the offense with defensive support handed in by Jessica Maienza and Elizabeth Jaeschke. Krista Bresnahan and Hannah Kelly were great in goal for the team.

For the Mutiny, Lisa Capozzi, Sarah Alonardo and Shannon O'Brien scored goals for the team. Tiana Marquard and Amanda Bruzzell were great offensive support. Holding down the defense was Katie Aoki. Carly Gillis was outstanding in net.

Colorado Rapids vs N.E. Revolutions

Passing and defense highlighted this good hard, quality soccer game between the Rapids and the Revolutions. For the Revolutions, Makayla Grassia and Kristin Crosby scored goals for the team. Kayla Grant and Stephanie Cunnata had some great passing

and dribbling skills on the offense. On the defense line were Lena Bishop and Kristen Keller. Jessica Troy was outstanding in net.

For the Rapids, Alyssa Fiorentino scored a goal for the team. Amy Fisher and Stefany Mason had numerous rushes on the offensive line while Bridget Blaisdell and Kelly Flaherty played a great defensive game. Jillian Strazzer was the net minder.

Chicago Fire vs Columbia Crew

World cup soccer game between the Fire and the Crew. For the Fire, Shauna Smith and Christiana Bush scored goals for the team. Kayla Rosetti and Kristina Tummino played great on the offense. Playing outstanding defense was Jessica Hannafin, Catherine Parcella and Fiona Gately.

Amanda Keane and Jennifer Gerrard shared the goalie job. For the Crew, they made some great attacks on both the offense and defense.

Girls First Grade Sidekicks vs Lazers

World cup style game between Lazers and the Sidekicks saw Julie Braid score two goals for the Sidekicks. Rachel Swanson, Allison Robbins, Michele Winchell and Kayla Reynolds were great offensive support. Julie Gustafson, Michelle Worthington, Chelsie Babcock and Tori Mendleson were awesome on the defense. Kristen Manning and Amelia Woodbury were awesome in the net.

For the Lazers, Michelle Parece scored a goal for the team. Brittany Smith, Jillian Carroll, Kristen Cabral and Nicole Luz played great

on the offense with Jillian Lacey, Katie Rego and Samantha Galasso were awesome on the defensive side. Stephanie Kelly was outstanding in net.

Blast vs Arrows

Quality soccer game between the Blast and the Arrows. For the Arrows, Katelyn Daley and Arianna Miranda had some great passing skills on the offense. On the defense line was Bryanne Mara holding back the Blasts offense. Elizabeth Fagan and Rachel Sheehan were outstanding in goal.

For the Blasts, Aubrey

Ungvarsky, Allison Bleier, and Kayla Davidson scored for the team. Michelle Bortone and Katelyn Hayes had great passing moves on the offense while Amanda Hollenbeck and Brittney McLaughlin played great on defense. Sara Colosimo had some awesome saves in net.

Blazers vs Americans

The Blazers and the Americans worked hard in a show of great passing and hustle. For the Blazers, Rachel Silsbee, Andrea Karaleka, and Jacquelyn Zaremba scored for the team. Nicole Bicheler and Danielle Sugrue were strong support on offense with defensive plays by Kelsey Sullivan breaking up many of the American's plays. Playing net for the team was Katerina Thanopoulos and Elizabeth Himmel.

For the Americans, they made some great attacks on both the offense and defense.

First Grade Boys North Carolina vs Minnesota

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For North Carolina, Jesse Rossetti and Danny Folk scored for the team. The offense was lead by Brian Coutu with Derek Queen working hard on defense. Outstanding goaltending was handed in by Joshua Townsend making some great saves.

For Minnesota, Patrick Enwright and Kevin Flaherty scored for the team with Brendan Collins playing great on the offense. Holding on in the defensive position were Ryan Bemis and Frankie Augello. Lance Flaherty was awesome in net, making some great diving saves.

Illinois vs Northwestern

World cup style game between Illinois and Northwestern saw Marty Bamberg, Sean Sullivan and Dan McCauley playing outstanding on the offense. John Moriarty, Mark Sculcari, and Cameron Shepard held back that tough Northwestern line on defense. Chris Robertson and Larry Harrington played great in net for the team.

For Northwestern, Matthew Farrell scored a goal for the team. Playing outstanding offense was Michael Wilkison and Michael Tedesco while Cole Carter held the defense down. Scott Del Ronde and Patrick Fahey were awesome in the net.

Indiana vs Michigan

Super soccer game from Indiana and Michigan as both teams worked hard on the field. For Indiana, Joey Warren, Danny Cushing and Nick

Boutoures scored goals for the team. Bobby Troli and Danny Cushing worked hard on the offense. Defensive support was handed in by Ian Conway and Andrew Crispin. Playing net was Andrew Companschi.

For Michigan, Matthew Cook scored for the team with Timmy Quilty helping out on the offense. Defense was handled by Connor O'Riordan. Brian Fitzpatrick was in net for the team.

Ohio State vs Purdue

Battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. Scoring for Ohio State was Jacob Briere, Danny McCarthy, Ian Sullivan and Sean Keane. The offense was led by the passing of Stephen Godfrey while Matthew Goodland worked hard on defense. Outstanding goaltending was handed in by Brendan Fullerton making some great diving saves.

For Purdue, Caleb Rogers, Nick Danas and Chris Cazeau played an outstanding offensive game. The defense was held down by Joe Faavazza, Dana Ferranti and Matthew Lutz. Brian Good and Jared Ravagni shared the goalie job.

Wisconsin vs Penn State

World cup style game between Penn State and Wisconsin saw Mike Murphy score two goals for the team. Sean Bailey played awesome on the offensive line while Sean Callahan and Sean Bailey were great on the defense. Tim Partrie was awesome in net, making some great diving saves.

For Wisconsin, Kyle Bernardo scored for the team. Playing outstanding offense was Kyle Creedon, Nolan Giroux, and James Marra. Ryan brothers and Kyle Curtis held

the defense down. Goal keepers were Patrick Magee and Colin Foley.

Second grade girls Dartmouth vs Harvard

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Harvard, they made some great attacks on both the offense and

defense.

For Dartmouth, great offensive plays were made by Jamie Burns, Ruth Blaisdell and Shannon O'Donogue. Andrea Sanderson, Danielle Polcari and Keighla Dalton played great on defense. Erin McMahon was awesome in net.

Yale vs Princeton

World cup style game was played between Yale and Princeton. For Yale, they made some great attacks on both the offense and defense.

For Princeton, Jenell Spatola, Lauren Nasiff and Kelly Walsh scored goals for the team. Briana Brown, Mary Hall and Erin Crowley were great on the offensive line while Casey Pickett and Courtney Ryan were awesome on the defense. Kristen Brown was outstanding in goal.

Columbia vs Cornell

Super soccer game from Columbia and Cornell as both teams worked hard on the field. For Columbia, Nichol Bockus played a great offensive game. Theresa McMahon was in net.

For Cornell, Shannon DuBois and Stephanie Benson scored goals for the team. Kim Evans, Jenelle Femino and Elizabeth Chin played outstanding on the offense. Erica Beraldi, Katlyn Foy, Brittany Schuh were great on the defense. Ryan Giroux was awesome in the net.

Second grade boys Rapids vs Galaxy

A midfield battle was waged between these two teams with both showing great teamwork. Scoring for the Metro Stars was Justin DiReinzo. Helping out on the offense was Brian Williams, Ryan Kennedy, Scott Bonish and Matthew Scullari. The defense was held down by Michael Menganeli, John Ham, James Cummings with Brian Flynn and Andrew Czeau making some great saves in net.

For the Galaxy, Bobby Folk, Kenny Vassallo and Jordan Higgs played a great offensive game while Dan Hunt and David Wang were awesome on the defense. Stephen Stewart was great in net for the team.

Rapids vs Fire

A top notch soccer game between the Rapids and the Fire as both teams worked hard on the field. For the Rapids, Chris Thibault, Anthony Nelson, and Buddy Gormley were awesome on the offense. Russell MacDonald was outstanding on the defensive line. Stephen McDonald and Steven Cadigan were great in the net.

For the Fire, Jason Pereira, Corey Mason, Ryan McCarthy, John Michael and Lewis Robertson scored for the team. Tom Repetto and Anthony Vibert were great offensive support. Handling in great defensive games were Ryan Searles and Max Martin. Kyle Gaffey made some great saves in the net.

Revolutions vs Fusion

Outstanding soccer was the highlight of this game for Revolutions

and Fusion. For the Revolutions, Kevin Moran and Anthony Nihan scored goals for the team. Playing a strong offensive game was Dylan Reed while Richie Belding and Colin Wilson played a great defensive game. Net minder for the team was Ian Giamberodino.

For the Fusion, Andrew Pucio and Scott Bonica scored goals for the team. Mario Martins and Michael Reed played great on the offense with Andrew Flodin, James Clancy, and Chris Colosimo playing great defense. In net for the team were Billy Downs and Andrew Flodin.

Crew vs Mutiny

Outstanding soccer was the highlight of this game for the Crew and the Mutiny. For the Crew, Mike DeRosa scored for the team. Playing strong midfield were Ethan Downs and Connor Murphy. Matthew Hackey and Kyle Cimon played a great defensive game. Net minders for the team were Brandon Furbush and Paxton Nicholas. For the Mutiny, Mike Scola and Eric Parson scored goals for the team. Marty Sobaujan, Pat Gediminsky and Brad Jackson played an awesome offensive passing game with Jared Hayes holding defensive line. In net for the team was Dave McNee.

Third and fourth grade girls USA vs England

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. For USA Krysten Augello and Collie Nihan scored goals for the team. Working hard on offense was Kate Gallant, Natalie Melkonian and Tara Jabour. While Jessica Metcalif and Jennifer Gilardi held down the tough

England offense. Christina Giardina and Nicky Sullivan were in net.

For England, Tara Buczynski and Gabrielle Havray scored a goal for the team with Kerri Murphy and Sara Briggs having some great passing work on the offense and turning in some great plays on defense was Jennifer Petinge and Madeline Salha. Making some great saves as goalie were Alyssa Hanley and Laura Silverio.

Brazil vs Italy

A quality soccer game between Brazil and Italy. For Brazil, Kim Ciampa scored a goal for the team. Helping out on the offense were Nina Burke and Courtney Parsons. On defense was Kate Phaup and Jessie Crowley making some great stops on Italy's defensive line. Emily Clapp made some awesome in the goalie position.

For Italy, Kathryn Nelson, Elysha Clancy, Jill Manganelli and Stephanie Seidman scored a goal for the team. Lauren O'Brien, Melissa P. Joan and Emily O'Donoghue made some great passes on the offense with Christine Ungaro, Britany Winchell and Cecelia Pettigrew making some great defensive plays. The net minder for the team was Kimberly Stockton.

Germany vs France

Great game between France and Germany played by these two countries' teams. For Germany, Brooke Langone, Amanda Dunnett and Jaclyn Smith scored goals for the team. Lauren Lamson, Colleen Carroll and Katelyn McFeeters were outstanding on the offense. Making some great defensive plays were Holly Michaud and Megan

Keane. Ashley Troy was great in the net.

For France, they made many attacks both on the offense and the defense.

Ireland vs Argentina

A great game between these two teams saw Ireland's Kim Silvia score a goal for the team. Michelle Phillips, Lorena Prinzivalli and Nicole Scott played a great offensive game while Kerri Stinson and Kelly O'Neill were awesome on the defensive side. Jesslyn Coyino and Corrine Ghafari were awesome in net.

For Argentina, Erika Belsky and Kayla Ward scored goals for the team. Noelle Silsbee, Cassie Forte and Deb Morel were great on the offense while Kaley Maguire, Alida Evans, Cassie Forte were awesome on the defense. Jacki Sugrue and Jen Bowen were the net keepers.

Third and fourth grade boys England vs USA

Defensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing offensive power. For England, Max Wilkins and Eric Seigel scored goals for the team. Working hard on the offense was Ryan Fahey, Sonny Marfleet, and Steven Shibilila. The defense was lead by Michael Golden and Maxwell Lee. Playing awesome in the net was Timothy Forte.

For USA Mike Jensen and Sean Fay scored net benders while Evan Borsetti, Adam Levine, and Kyle Cavanaugh was awesome on the offense. Leading the defense was

YOUTH SOCCER PAGE 23

Help Wanted

DRIVERS-LOCAL

CC Eastern, Inc., one of the nation's fastest growing LTL carriers, has immediate openings for "Sales and Service Associates". These are newly created positions which offer the following to qualified candidates:

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Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING

AUTO PARTS COUNTER

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Apply: **SUPPLIERS AUTO PARTS**
4 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington

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Under 9A soccer team continues streak

The Wilmington Girls U9A youth soccer traveling team continued its undefeated streak Memorial Day weekend in the Danvers Invitational Tournament. The girls displayed great teamwork throughout the tournament ending with a first place finish in their division. The "Lightning" team was minus two players due to vacation, and invited Christa Cavallaro and Amanda Lord to play with the team for the weekend.

Both Christa and Amanda helped the team to earn three wins and a tie during the tournament. Game one was against Georgetown. The Lightning squad outplayed Georgetown from the start, besting the team 3-1. Goals were scored by Danielle Miles, Colleen Magee and Christa Cavallaro. Jessica Labrecque also slammed a shot into the net but it was called back due to an offside call by the referee.

In game two the girls notched another victory with a 2-0 win over Beverly. Danielle Miles scored her second goal of the weekend with Colleen Magee scoring her second goal as well.

Sunday afternoon the girls were back on the field overpowering a Salem team, winning this game 3-0. Goals were scored by Stephanie Sauve, Leah Potner and Jessica Labrecque.

The final game was against Portsmouth, Rhode Island. This was a hard fought battle from start to finish. Stephanie Sauve scored her second goal of the day for the Lightning putting the team up 1-0, throughout most of the second half. Portsmouth never let up and evened the score and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The coaches want to congratulate the team on a superb weekend of soccer! Team members included Leah Potner, Jessica Labrecque, Jen O'Neill, Katie Cole, Stephanie Sauve, Andrea Mitchell, Erin Muise, Danielle Miles, Colleen Magee, Jessica Stira, Christa Cavallaro, and Amanda Lord.

The Lightning team ended its regular season with a first place finish, earning the girls a well deserved trip to the MYSA Commissioners Cup. The team needed at least a tie to finish first in their grouping of Division II Soccer. The girls headed to nearby Burlington for this important match this past Saturday. The offense took control early blasting shot after shot at the goalie.

Burlington's goalie was outstanding as she turned away everything coming at her. Jen O'Neill and Katie Cole were at midfield leading the charge for the Lightning. Forwards Erin Muise, Leah Potner and Andrea Mitchell each had runs for the Lightning but the team couldn't produce a goal until midway through the first half when midfielder Stephanie Sauve sent a high flying shot toward the net.

The ball slapped off the goalie's hands and continued to sail over her head and into the goal. Wilmington continued to fire shots at the Burlington net but the keeper held the Lightning team to one goal in the first half. The defensive team of sweepers Dana Nolan and Jessica Stira never allowed Burlington to penetrate and the first half ended with Wilmington up 1-0. Jessica Labrecque stepped out of the net

and onto the field in the second half, and within seconds had the ball up the field and blasted it into the net putting the girls up 2-0.

Despite shots on net by the entire Lightning team including forwards Danielle Miles, Brittany Concannon and Colleen Magee, Wilmington could not manage to add to their lead. Burlington came alive and penetrated for two breakaway goals tying the game 2-2. The Lightning squad finished with

a tie, ending their season 6-1-3. The coaches would like to congratulate the girls for a terrific regular season, and for making it into post season play. This U9 team has been battling all season against top U10 teams from the area, finishing in first place in Division IIB.

Youth soccer action

from page 22

Anthony Capone and Kevin Cavanaugh. Carl Crupi and Nathan Clarkin were awesome in the net for USA.

France vs Germany
A tough soccer match between France and Germany saw goals scored by Dan McCarthy and Evan Brennan with outstanding help on the offensive line by Andrew Donovan. The defense was led by Jason Evans and Rick Pantano with Tony Decidue tending net.

For Germany, Chris Welch scored for the team. Steve Carr and Kyle Joyce were outstanding on the offense. Jason Baker was awesome on defense. James Ham was the goalie.

Argentina vs Ireland
A major league soccer like game between Argentina and Ireland as both teams worked hard. For Ireland, Dean Carpentino scored a goal for the team. Michael Cabral played a great offensive game while Blaine and Steve were awesome on the defense. Brendan Foley was the net keeper.

For Argentina, John Baldwin scored a goal for the team. Making some great offensive plays were Chris Giardina and Peter Tummino. Great defensive plays were handed in by Cliff Hall and Joshua Giroux. John Bayrouy was in net for the team.

Italy vs Brazil
A defensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing offensive power. For Brazil, Eric Legro, Michael Lariffarello, Dan Metcalfe, and Zach Ciampa scored goals for the team. Zach Bronson and Carlos Morin were outstanding on the offense while Corey Groves and Kevin Fitzpatrick held down the defense. Matthew Campaneschi was awesome in goal.

For Italy, Kevin Creedon and Bradley Lucas played a great offensive game while Thomas Nelson and Chris Rastellini were awesome on the defense. William Bukowski was awesome in net for the team.

Co-ed grades five, six and seven
Galaxy vs Revolutions
Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both teams showing excellent teamwork. For Galaxy, Ken Aruda scored for the team. Mike Catania, Mike Scaduto, Jen Bresnahan, and Chris Shuykis were awesome on the offense. The defense was led by Ashley Robarse, Matt King and Ashley Sinclair with Danielle Stygles and Amaillia Aruda minding the net.

For the Revolutions, Ben Little scored a goal for the team with Devin Giroux, Kellie Farrell and Stephanie Pacheco playing awesome on the offensive line. Brittany Hannafin, Elizabeth Pacheco, and Michael Rossetti had some great defensive moves, while Eric DiFava and Victor DiFava were incredible in net.

United vs Mutiny
World cup style game between

The girls can be seen at the Shawshen fields this weekend playing against Westford's #1 U10 team, Stoneham's #1 U10 team and Waltham's #2 U10 team in the Commissioners' Cup. Good luck Lightning!!!

The United and the Mutiny. For Mutiny, Devin Kelly and Erin McFeeters scored for the team. Janelle Bertolino, Eileen Jordan, Stephanie Nix, and Nathan Clapp played a great offensive game with Taryn Bertolino, Megan Hand, Katie Viselli and Kaitlyn Jordan helping out on the defense. Dean Clifford was awesome in net.

For the United, Evan Walsh and Lindsey Brown scored goals for the team. Nicole Crowley and Jacqueline LaLiberte played a great offensive game while Charlene

Seidman was awesome on the defense. Kim Goggin and Chris LaFave were the net keepers.

Metro Stars vs Fire
Outstanding shooting and team offense highlighted this game between the two teams. For Metro Stars, Meredith Bransfield, Tina Walking, and Sara Bellan scored goals for the team. Janice Fold was great on the offensive line. Matt Furlong was on keeper's duty.

For the Fire, Greg Boland scored a goal for the team. Roman Walsh and Eliza Pettigrew played a great

Salem State Hockey camp

The 1999 Salem State College Viking Hockey School will be held on the following weeks:

August 9-13, Mite: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Squirt, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Pee Wee/Bantam, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cost, \$265.00.

August 16-20, Mite: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Squirt, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Pee Wee/Bantam, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cost \$265.00.

August 23-27, Mite, 9:30 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.; Squirt, 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.; Pee Wee/Bantam, 12:30 p.m. to 1:50 p.m., Cost \$135.00.

Evening Camp, August 16-20 and August 23-27: Youth hockey 5 to 6:20 p.m.; high school 6:30 to 7:50 p.m.,

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 28, 1999 at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Omni Development, LLC. Said property is located on 170 Main Street Assessor's Map(s) 11 Lot(s) 14.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

David J. Plunkett
Chairman

J9,16; 876

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



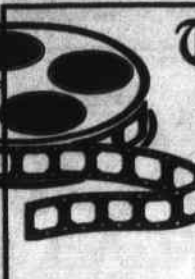
PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Sections 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 6, 1999, at 8:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Glenn Berger, Ashley Development, LLC, 2 School Street, Acton, MA 01720 concerning an amendment to the Definitive Subdivision Plan Marion Estates IV, consisting of sheets entitled: "Amended Subdivision Plan for Marion Estates IV," Dated: May 21, 1999, Scale: 1" = 60'; Professional Land Surveyor: John Patrick Malcolm, Goldsmith, Prest & Ringwall, Inc., 257 Ayer Road, Harvard, MA 01451; and "Amended Site Plan, Marion Estates IV," Dated: May, 1999, Scale: 1" = 40'; Engineer: Lynwood V. Prest, Goldsmith, Prest & Ringwall, Inc., 257 Ayer Road, Harvard, MA 01451, located on Marion Street and shown as Assessor's Map 15 Parcels 13 & 14. The amendment is to eliminate Delaney Circle and decrease the total number of lots from fifteen (15) to fourteen (14) lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

James Diorio, Chair
J9,16; 873 Wilmington Planning Board



The Town Crier

-AND-

NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS showcase CINEMAS

WOBURN

MOVIE TRIVIA WINNERS

LAST WEEKS QUESTION

What was the name of Dr. Evil's cat?

☐ A: Shagalog ☐ B: Felix
☒ C: Mr. Bigglesworth

And the winners are...

(The envelope please...)

Melissa Sweeney of 31 Redwood Dr Norwood
Nick Amato of 1104 South St Tewksbury
Danny Shillia of 13 Sheridan Rd Wilmington
Alison Figucia of 67 McDonald Rd Wilmington
Wendy O'Malley of 41 Joanne Dr Tewksbury

Tickets must be picked up within 30 days
Winners must show I.D.

offensive game. Patrick Companschi and Pam Bruce were awesome on the defense. Sarah Sylvia made some great diving saves in net.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

at E-Z Mini Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Friday, July 2, 1999 at 11:00 a.m. The description of the goods and name of the person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

Walker, Kenneth: TV, stereo, bed, chair, clothes, entertainment center, and misc. boxes.
Bernard, Deborah: Microwave, curio cabinet, bed, vacuum, luggage, table, misc. boxes and bags.

St. Cyr, Jr., Leo: Cash register, fan, carpet, air conditioner, wicker hamper, ladder.

Jim Witt Pontiac of Lowell: Boxes of files.
Jim Witt Pontiac of Lowell: Auto Parts.

Correy, Donald: Baseball cards, boxes of comic books, table, chair, shelves, luggage, clothes, bed frame.

Marino, Paul: Gas grill, table and chairs, computer equipment, dresser, fan, microwave, car jack stands, stereo equipment, bed, fish tank, TV, skis, golf clubs and misc. boxes.

Bowers, Stuart: Chain saw, chairs, refrigerator, yard tools, carpet, plastic storage boxes, and misc. boxes.

Adams, Robin: Roll top desk, dressers, refrigerator, valance, ladder, and misc. boxes.

Wedge, Richard: Air conditioner, bikes, file cabinet, fish tank, microwave, washer, rocking chair, baby furniture, chairs, dresser, toolbox, heater, photo records, and misc. boxes.

Walorny, Steven: Dryer, refrigerator, two footlockers, chairs, toolbox, file drawers, and misc. boxes.

J9,16;878 E-Z Mini Storage

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on June 24, 1999 beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the following applications:

LEGAL NOTICE
7:40 P.M. T & D Waffle House - Tom Seto (David Donovan), owner of record, Tom and Amy Seto for a variance modification from the requirements of Section 5.3 Paragraph 3.C of the ZBL to provide additional storage space. Premises located at 283 Old Main Street, Assessor's Map 22, Lot 14, zoned Commercial.

7:45 P.M. Laurie J. Pavreau for a special permit under Chapter 40A Section 6 for the ZBL to construct a single family residence. Premises located at 214 Patten Road, Assessor's Map 56, Lot 75, zoned Residential.

7:50 P.M. Dave Thayer, owner of record, Joseph M. Glassman, Jacob and Ida Stone for a special permit under section 4.6.F.3 of the ZBL for the sale of used vehicles. Premises located at 1860 Main Street, Assessor's Map 85, Lot 7, zoned Commercial.

7:55 P.M. Keith Brooks, owner of record, Keith and Heidi Brooks for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.A.C of the ZBL to install a 27 foot round above ground swimming pool. Premises located at 36 Nichols Street, Assessor's Map 96, Lot 35, zoned Residential.

8:00 P.M. Badith El-Khouy for a variance from the requirements of Section 14.6.2 Paragraph (B)(1) of the ZBL for a price and ID sign. Premises located at 1049 Main Street, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 122, zoned Commercial.

8:05 P.M. Richard A. Nazzaro, owner of record, Richard A. Nazzaro and William Zusin for a variance from the requirements of Section 5 Footnote (F) and Paragraph 5.3.A Section 6 Paragraphs 6.5, 6.7.2 and 6.7.2.1 of the ZBL. Also for a special permit under M.G.L. Chapter 40A Section 6 for construction of a 9,600 S.F. addition to an existing building. Premises located at 33 Hillman Street, Assessor's Map 49, Lots 7, 8 and 10, zoned Heavy Industrial.

8:10 P.M. George H. Barnes, Trustee, Amanda Realty Trust for a special permit under Section 4 Paragraph 6.G of the ZBL to construct a five story storage building. Premises located at 720 Main Street Assessor's Map 34, Lot 38 zoned Heavy Industrial.

Tewksbury Board of Appeals J9,16;879

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



INVITATION TO BID

Bid on One New
Five (5) Ton Dump

The Town of Tewksbury will accept bids for one new Five (5) Ton Dump for the Department of Public Works. Bidders may obtain copies of the specifications at the Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road. Bids will be accepted up until 11:00 a.m. Thursday, July 8, 1999. All Bids must be submitted on forms provided by the Department of Public Works in sealed envelopes Marked "Bids on One New Five Ton Dump."

The Town Manager in his sole judgment reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, or any parts thereof deemed to serve the best interest of the Town. All in accordance with the applicable general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

By: William R. Burris, Jr.
Superintendent

For: David G. Cressman
Town Manager

J16; 891

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 256518

To Madeline F. Fisher, Walter F. Fisher, Jr. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Associates Home Equity Services, Inc., formerly Ford Consumer Finance Company, Inc., claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 10 Massachusetts Avenue, given by Madeline F. Fisher and Walter F. Fisher, Jr. to Ford Consumer Finance Company, Inc., dated June 17, 1997, filed with Middlesex County (North District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 170148, noted on Certificate of Title No. 30213 issued by said Registry District, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 19th day of July, 1999 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Peter W. Kilborn, Chief Justice of said Court this 3rd day of June 1999.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

J16; 892

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 99P2748GR

GUARDIANSHIP - MENTALLY
RETARDED WITHOUT SURETIES

NOTICE

To Joseph Buckley of Tewksbury in said county and his heirs apparent or presumptive:

A petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Joseph Buckley is a mentally retarded person to the degree that he is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of his personal and financial affairs and praying that Kathleen Buckley of Tewksbury in the county of Middlesex be appointed his guardian with the authority to consent or withhold consent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before August 19, 1999.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety nine.

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register
of Probate Court

J16; 888

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL

WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 99P2648EP

Estate of Mary S. Coffin late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Cassandra M. Edell of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on July 8, 1999.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety nine.

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register
of Probate Court

J16; 887

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BID

The Town of Tewksbury will accept bids on the construction of a 40' x 60' block building to be located at the Livingston Park Facility. Bids will reflect the material and labor cost which will be in compliance with the prevailing wage rates as set by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The work will consist of foundation, concrete block walls and roofing. Plans and specifications are available at the Department of Public Works building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Bids will be accepted up to July 7, 1999 at 3:00 p.m.

William R. Burris, Jr.,
Superintendent J16; 871

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



INVITATION TO BID

Department of Public Works

The Town of Tewksbury acting through its Town Manager, invites bids for One (1) 1 ton Pick Up Truck (Utility Body) - 2 wheel drive; Four (4) 3/4 ton Pick Up Trucks - 4 wheel drive; Three (3) 3/4 ton Pick Up Trucks - 2 wheel drive; and Two (2) Compact Pick Up Trucks.

Bidders may obtain copies of the specifications at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Bids will be accepted at the Superintendent's Office up to 10:00 a.m., July 7, 1999.

All bids must be submitted on forms provided by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Works, in sealed envelopes plainly marked "Bids on Pick Up Trucks FY 2000." No such envelope shall contain more than one total bid.

The Town Manager in his sole judgment reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or parts thereof, deemed to serve the best interest of the Town of Tewksbury, in accordance with the general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

By: William R. Burris, Jr.
Superintendent

For: David G. Cressman
Town Manager J16; 889



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Tewksbury



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Gracious country Colonial with picturesque views from full farmers porch! Seven rooms, three bedrooms, 2.5 baths jacuzzi, full walk-up, cherry & oak floors raised hearth fieldstone fireplace, country kitchen, two car garage **\$329,900**

Tewksbury



New to Market

Exception multi level home location in top area featuring contemporary flair with cathedral ceilings, fireplaces, nine rooms, 3+ bedrooms, one full & two half baths, central vac, sprinkler system, inground pool, wonderful flowering garden. **\$329,900**

Tewksbury



New to Market

Oversized three year young Colonial with nine rooms, four bedrooms, beautiful 24 x 24 great room with cathedral ceilings vinyl ext., two car att. garage, finished LL perfect for game room, three plus acres of privacy **\$349,900**

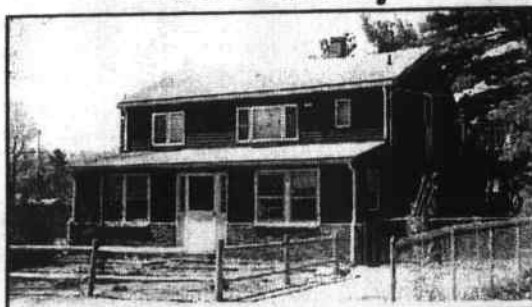


Joyce Kashgarian



Cheryl Knicke

Tewksbury



Two Family!

Great area for this two family with six rooms, three bedrooms, & bath on first floor and four rooms, two bedrooms & bath on 2nd level, great investment opportunity. **\$179,900**

Lowell



Business Zone 1

Great opportunity for doctor or lawyer office this five room, three bedroom Ranch is located on 10,000 sq. ft. level lot with garage. Call today. **\$124,900**

Lowell



New To Market!

Seven room split entry home featuring three bedrooms, one bath, cul - de - sac location near Dracut state forest, vinyl exterior, stone walkway. **\$159,900**



Bill McLaughlin



Bill Metras



John Perkins



Ann Petrillo



Sandy Rand



Deb Seeliger



Kay Willard

Billerica



Mobile Home

Rare three bedroom mobile home with eat-in kitchen oak cabinets, washer/dryer in full bath, 200 amp circuit breakers, security system, deck & more. **\$49,900**

Wilmington



New Listing

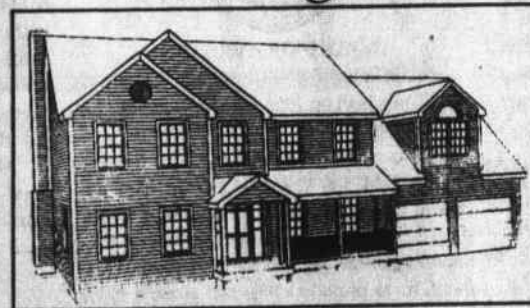
Massive 54' x 34' custom embankment Ranch, seven plus room, two baths, cath living room, first floor laundry, loft overlooks living area, walk-out basement, two car garage. **\$299,900**

Tewksbury



Exciting tri level home located in desirable North Tewksbury featuring seven rooms, three bedrooms, knotty pine country kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, above ground pool & deck, stone walls & more. **\$234,900**

Wilmington



New Construction

Wonderful four bedroom, Colonial, 2.5 baths, island kitchen vinyl exterior, mud room, two car garage, 2500 sq ft of living space, will customize! **\$389,900**

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Lowell



Highland Colonial

Cozy Colonial featuring complete updating with vinyl ext, new windows & electrical service, glass top stove oak kitchen, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, deck, perennial gardens, minutes to public transportation. **\$124,900**

Lowell



Just Listed

Impressive two year young Colonial with front to back master bedroom with walk - in closets, six rooms, three bedrooms, 1.5 baths some hardwoods, walk - out basement, vinyl exterior. **\$184,900**

Lowell



New to Market!

Great two family with off street parking in Christian Hill Area, separate utilities, updated heat & hot water, 6/4/1, 4/2/1, great investment opportunity. **\$99,900**

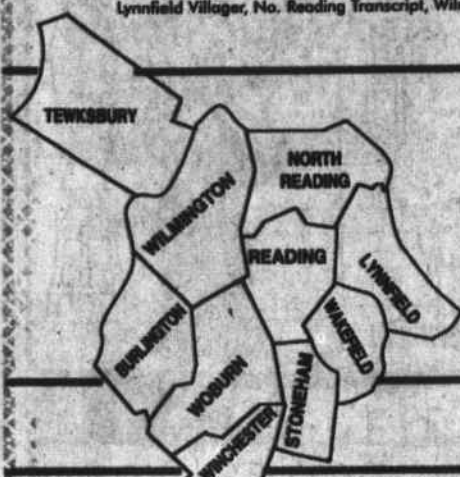
Wakefield



Home Warranty!

Six plus room Cape with privacy galore! This home offers fieldstone fireplace, entertainment size kitchen overlooks covered porch, walk to trains, to be sub-div. **\$259,900**

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Middlesex East

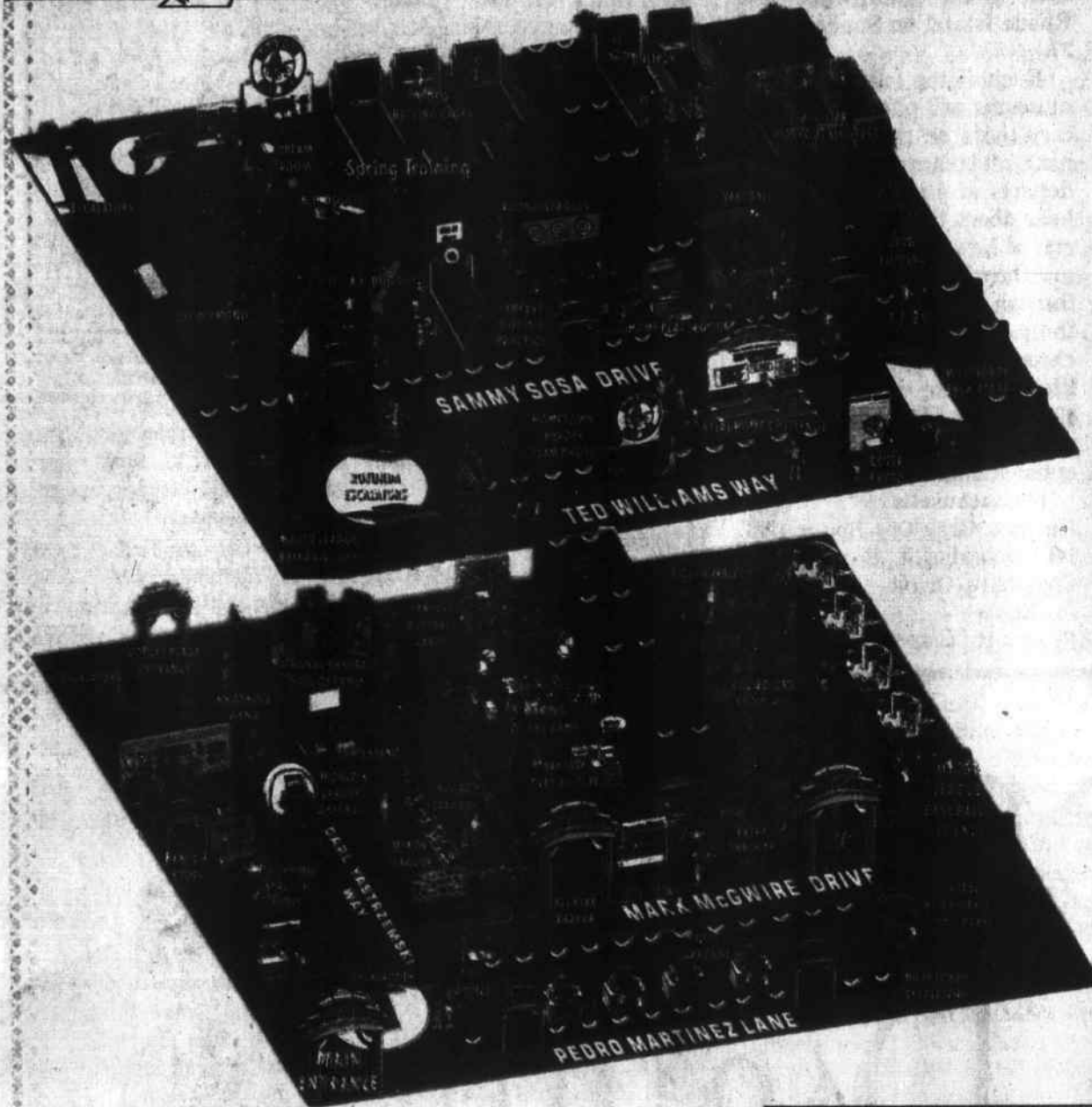
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Local News
Provided By
Local People



ABOVE IS THE LAYOUT for both levels of 'Baseball Heaven on Earth', otherwise known as the John Hancock All-Star FanFest, coming to the Hynes Convention Center in Boston July 9-13.



It's coming to Boston

By PAUL FEELY

Looking to break out of your annual summer slump early this year?

From July 9-13 you can swing into a once-in-a-lifetime chance at summer fun and excitement when the 1999 John Hancock All-Star FanFest descends upon the city of Boston. Held in Boston for the first time ever, the five day "interactive baseball spectacular" launches Major League Baseball's annual All-Star Week, culminating with the 70th Major League Baseball All-Star Game on Tuesday, July 13 at Boston's historic Fenway Park. This is likely the last All-Star Game ever to be played at Friendly

Fenway, as the Red Sox have announced plans to build a new ballpark sometime within the next decade.

The John Hancock All-Star FanFest will transform the John B. Hynes Veterans Memorial Convention Center into five glorious days of baseball Heaven on Earth, where sports-loving fans and families can experience the energy and excitement of Major League Baseball like they've never seen it before. Once inside the Hynes Convention Center, fans will immerse themselves in over a quarter-million square feet of baseball's most entertaining and interactive attractions.

Among the 40 popular attractions at the event are:

•The Diamond: Join players, managers, and other experts of the game as they share their Major league experience in baseball seminars and hands-on clinics. The clinics, held on a huge baseball diamond, are designed to help fans of all ages improve their pitching, running, and fielding skills;

•Spring Training: Swing away at actual baseballs pitched by life-sized video images of star major league pitchers, such as Boston's Pedro Martinez;

•The Bullpen: Take to the mound to test your speed and accuracy in state-of-the-art pitching cages;

•Major League Baseball

FanFest to S-4

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35 LOWELL ST., WILMINGTON
(Rt. 129) at Colonial Park Mall (978) 657-5444
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• 8 - 25 lb. Washers • 18 - Top load Washers
• 38 - 30 lb. Dryers • 2 - 75 lb. Dryers
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Presented by SPNEA

Garden Treasures Bus Trip

SPNEA will be hosting its Garden Treasures bus trip on Saturday, July 17, from 10 am to 3 pm. The bus will depart from SPNEA at One Bowdoin Square in Boston at the corner of Cambridge and New Chardon Streets.

The Garden Treasures trip

will explore two SPNEA gardens in Lincoln, and one private garden. Participants will visit the 16-acre Codman House estate, site of Sarah Codman's formal Italian Garden and Dorothy Codman's more modest English cottage-style garden. The next stop on the tour will be the 1938 Gropius House where partici-

pants can view Walter and Ise Gropius's modernist vision of landscape design. Following an outdoor lunch, the group will then tour a private suburban garden.

The cost of the Garden Treasures bus trip is \$60 for SPNEA members and \$75 for nonmembers, lunch included.

For reservations and information, please call 617-227-3957, ext. 271.

The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, headquartered in Boston, is a museum of cultural history. SPNEA preserves, interprets and collects buildings, landscapes and objects reflecting New England life from the 17th century to the present for the enjoyment and benefit of all, offering free tours of 24 historic house museums and farms in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island on Sunday, June 27.

Each of the following house museums will offer complimentary tours on the hour, beginning at 11 am. The last tour departs at 4 pm. Visitors will hear about the people and stories of New England's 350 years as they take guided tours through houses that range from the c. 1654 Coffin House, which chronicles the evolution of rural life over three centuries, to the 1938 Gropius House, home of one of the 20th century's most influential architects.

Massachusetts
Harrison Gray Otis House, 1796, 141 Cambridge St., Boston
Cogswell's Grant, 1730, Spring St., Essex
Beaumont, 1907-34, 75 Eastern

Point Boulevard, Gloucester
Codman House, c. 1740, Codman Rd., Lincoln
Gropius House, 1938, 68 Baker Bridge Rd., Lincoln
Coffin House, c. 1654, 14 High Rd., Newbury
Spencer-Peirce-Little Farm, c. 1690, 5 Little's Lane, Newbury

Quincy House, 1770, 20 Muirhead St., Quincy
Merwin House, c. 1825, 14 Math St., Stockbridge
Winslow Crocker House, c. 1780, Rt. 6A, Yarmouthport.
For more information, call 617-227-3956 or visit SPNEA online at www.SPNEA.org.

Malden Catholic Headmaster honored

Mayor Richard Howard of Malden joined more than 300 members of the Malden Catholic High School community in bidding farewell to Brother Richard Cook, CFX, the school's twelfth headmaster a "Roast & Toast" held in the Gerard and Marilyn Doherty Gymnasium at Malden Catholic on Saturday, May 15.

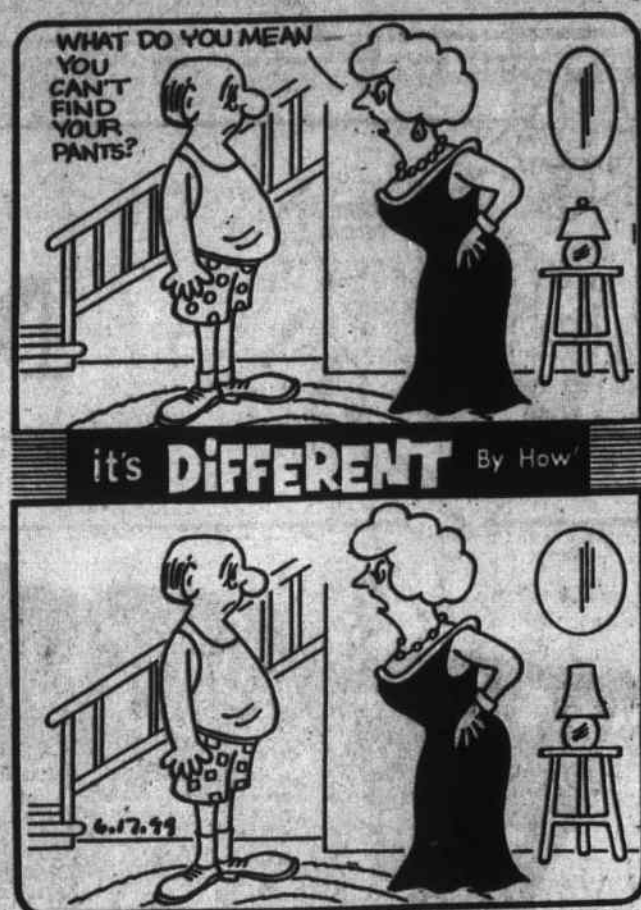
Brother Charles Moran, CFX, a former member of the MC Board of Trustees, served as the master of ceremonies. Steven F. Smoot, Esq. '77, vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented Brother Cook with a gift on behalf of the Board. The members of the school commu-

nity took turns in "Roasting & Toasting" Brother Cook.

The speakers included: Leo Flanagan, Brother Cook's nephew; Christina Connelly and Mary Endicott, mothers of MC alumni and grandmothers of current students; Paul Gillespie and Gerard Doherty, graduates of the school and members of the Board of Trustees; Michele Alimonti, the president of the MCLA and the mother of three MC graduates; Matt Bowie the senior class president; Marty Ammer, MC's Guidance Director; Tom Arria MC's Assistant Principal; Richard Mazzei, a teacher and the

school's Athletic Director and Varsity Lacrosse coach Guy Prescott, the Physical Education and Health Director and Assistant Athletic Director. Brother Richard Cook, an Xaverian Brother for more than 43 years, will take a sabbatical year to decide what he will do next. Brother Robert Green, CFX a graduate of the school and presently the Vice Principal at St. John's Preparatory High School in Danvers, MA. will succeed him.

Proceeds from the event, over \$20,000, will benefit the newly established Brother Richard Cook, CFX, Scholarship at Malden Catholic.



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June 25-26 JOHNNY PIZZI

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SALEM MA CHASE HOUSE
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FRI ONLY June 18 STEVE SWEENEY

June 25-26 DICK DOHERTY

\$3 OFF Admission

800-401-2221

North Suburban Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours on Thursday, June 17

WOBURN — There is now a great opportunity to meet North Suburban Chamber members and to get a multi-dimensional look at their businesses. The MRI Center, a chamber member, offers a great location for networking, sharing business cards, and some Bunker Hill Day sociability.

The North Suburban Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours will be Thursday, June 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. The fee is \$10 for Chamber members and \$15 for non-members.

The event is sponsored by The MRI Center, 258 West Cummings Park, Woburn.

Directions: From Route 128/I-95 North or South, take Exit 36 (Washington St. exit) follow signs to Cummings Park. From Route 93 take exit 36 (Montvale Ave.) and follow signs to Cummings Park.

(For any additional information, contact Patti or Raychel at (781) 933-3499).

Pingree awards 50 diplomas

Diplomas were awarded to 50 Pingree School graduates at commencement exercises held Sunday, June 13, 1999 in South Hamilton. Rachel Margaret Hoy '99 of South Hamilton imparted the invocation. Interim Headmaster, Alexander A. Uhle delivered the commencement address.

From Lynnfield: Alissa Ann Covelluzzi, who will be attending Hartwick College; Thomas James Manning, who will be

attending Quinnipiac College; Alicia Ann Vitagliano, who will be attending Scripps College.

From North Reading: Baccalaureate speaker Patrick Ryan Lee, who will be attending Hobart/William Smith College.

From Wakefield: Lauren Leah Emmott, who will be attending Northeastern University.

From Wilmington; Heather Lynn Marrano, who will be attending Stetson University.

Museum of Printing has a home at last

The Museum of Printing, after over two decades of labor, time, blood, sweat and tears on the part of the Board of Directors and Friends has found a home at 800 Massachusetts Avenue in North Andover. Not only has a home been found, but the site is ideally suited for the purpose.

The building in North Andover was formerly the home of the Museum of Textile History, which has moved to Lowell. The 800 Massachusetts Avenue building has exhibition galleries, study space, library facilities, in short all of the prerequisites for a first class museum. There are 18,000 sq. ft. of exhibit, collection, study and administrative areas. Additionally there are four floors of library stacks.

The total square footage of the building is 24,000. There is an unusually attractive exterior brick facade, a layout that lends itself to the display of the type of material the museum possesses, and ample parking.

Since the building was erected in the early 1960's, it lacks some of the necessary handicapped accessible features required today, but some of the immediately necessary alterations can be accomplished with a minimum expenditure of time, effort and money. It is hoped that the building will be open to the public before the end of the summer.

At a future date, after the museum is up and running, an elevator will have to be installed to make the basement level and the second floor accessible to the public. In the interim, various members of the Board of Directors and other Friends of the Museum are hard at work cleaning, painting and moving equipment from the office in Boston and the warehouse in Charlestown.

Architect Gary Wolf is in the process of finalizing plans for the changes that have to be made to the building before it can be opened to the public. Renovation and construction contracts need to be implemented.

The final good news about the Museum is that, through the efforts of Gardner LePoer, president of the Friends of the Museum of Printing, the building in North Andover has been obtained for a period of five years, with the only real estate costs being the cost of utilities and the cost of upgrading the building. The owner of the building is the North Andover Historical Society, and they selected the Museum of Printing as the tenants for the building in part because the intended use of the building is compatible with their desires and with the character of the neighborhood.

DiMaggio

'DiMaggi...c' touch in Woburn and Burlington

"The relief of Joe DiMaggio was dedicated in Yankee Stadium," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Its sculptor, Bob Shure of Skylight Studios at 105 Salem Street in Woburn and a resident of Richardson Road in Burlington, was a long way from the ballpark."

"Shure, along with his wife Kathy and family, went with the Burlington band to Walt Disney World for school vacation week and was unable to attend the ceremonies."

"Shure has received a lot of publicity for his efforts and a lot more work because of his acceptance as a premier sculptor."

"The Shures said, 'We'll probably see it, hopefully soon.'"

"Bob Shure is from Brooklyn, a Boston Red Sox fan now, but well in tune with Yankee Stadium, its history and the DiMaggio mystique."

"Shure did the clay sculptor work for the relief that was mounted on a granite memorial...Paul Simon's haunting lyrics echoed through Yankee Stadium, celebrating the memory of Joe DiMaggio as the team dedicated a monument to one of baseball's greatest players."

"Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you; What's that you say Mrs. Robinson? Joltin' Joe has left and gone away...."

'Barbershoppers' wanted

Many old songs bring back memories of the good old days and the fun people used to have while singing. "Barbershoppers" are still enjoying that fun. "We don't cut hair or hang around barbershops anymore," said Lee

A 'Shure' thing, the 'Lee' way, a 'POOL' party

Duval, "but we do sing four-part harmony in that old-time style. We invite interested men to join us. We'll sing some for them, invite them to join in some harmony, and maybe we'll learn a new song together."

"We'd like to explain what our Society is all about and let potential new men know about our service through song. We want to share our hobby."

"All you need do is show up at the Recreation Building at the Olympus Health Facility, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham, on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m."

For more information, call Dave at (781) 729-0570 or Les at (508) 653-6629. They and the "New Bostonians" Chorus will take it from there!!!

Pooling resources in Reading

"The Reading Light Department (RMLD) got the green light from the RMLD Board of Commissioners to enter into a new agreement with NEPOOL to take advantage of new regulations that took effect," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The 5-0 vote will allow the RMLD to take advantage of a wider geographical area when attempting to sell off excess power during peak periods."

"RMLD, along with Energy New England and Pennsylvania Power and Light, have been a part of NEPOOL, and now has an opportunity to get as much as it can for power that may have otherwise gone unused."

"Clearly the recommended policy is the best one for the ratepayers, and could possibly save them some money," said Light Board member Phil Pacino.

take advantage of at one time. The RMLD can now reach as far west as Wisconsin and as far south as South Florida.

"There are some cons to the new agreement, though. An agent, rather than the RMLD, will now manage the short-term power supply, and it is a new and untested concept. There is also a 12-month minimum commitment, though there is an out after 60 days if there is significant economic harm being done to the department, which is determined using a formula included in the contract."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your

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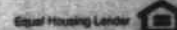
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tory of our national pastime with one of the largest travelling collections or artifacts straight from Cooperstown;
 •Negro Leagues: Learn about the history of the Negro Leagues and the extraordinary African-American players who helped make Major League Baseball what it is today;
 •Collector's Showcase: Buy, sell, and trade baseball cards and memorabilia;
 •FanFest Baseball Cards: Take home and authentic personalized baseball card that features you! The card comes complete with your photo and statistics;
 •All-Star Bazaar: Bring home

free collectibles and other giveaways from Major League licensees and sponsors.
 "With baseball-themed attractions for all ages, FanFest was designed to extend the once-in-a-lifetime All-Star experience to as many fans as possible," said Tim Brosnan, Senior Vice President of Domestic and International Properties for Major League Baseball. "Because Fenway Park is small, that's important to us, to make sure that every fan has the opportunity to take part in this special time from the Red Sox and the city of Boston. The John Hancock All-Star FanFest is a

bigger-than-life event that no baseball fan will want to miss."
 To help give the event more of a local flavor, organizers have selected Red Sox Hall of Fame legend Carl Yastrzemski as the official FanFest Celebrity Spokesperson. "Yaz" or "Captain Carl", as he is known to fans around the country, arrived in the majors as a member of the Red Sox in 1961 as the heir apparent to the legendary Ted Williams in left field. For 23 years Yaz proudly wore his famous #8 for Boston, with his extraordinary batting style and his unmatched skill in patrolling the grounds in front of Fenway's famous "Green Monster" left field wall. In the Red Sox' 1967 "Impossible Dream" season, he won the American League Triple Crown and was named the A.L.'s Most Valuable Player. At the time of his retirement, Yaz was the all-time American League leader in games played (3,308) and was the only American League player to amass 3,000 hits and 400 home runs (finishing with 3,419 and 452 respectively, to go along with 1,844 RBI). A seven-time Gold Glove winner, Yaz earned the honor of 18 All-Star Game appearances, and is generally considered to be one of the finest defensive left fielders of all-time.

Yaz officially retired after the 1983 season, taking his memorable final lap around Fenway Park. Elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame on the first ballot in 1989, Yastrzemski is now a roving instructor with the Boston Red Sox.

"We are extremely honored that Carl Yastrzemski has agreed to be the John Hancock All-Star FanFest spokesperson," said Brosnan. "Yaz represents one of the greatest traditions of baseball in Boston."

"I am honored to have been chosen as spokesperson for the John Hancock All-Star FanFest," said Yastrzemski. "FanFest is Major League Baseball's way of saying thanks to the millions of fans that come out to the ballpark every year."

When asked about the creation of a new Fenway Park, and how this would likely be the last held in historic Fenway, Yastrzemski said, "I love this place. I have such fond memories of playing here, and the fans that come here, but I realize that the club needs a new ballpark. The time has come, and that's the status of the game right now."

Tickets for the FanFest are currently on sale. They may be purchased in person at the Boston red Sox box office, or charge by phone at 617-482-4SOX

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Village, Reading Update, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoughton Independent

Middlesex East Sports ANSWERS

BY PAUL FEELY

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** One brother led the American League in hitting, the other gained over 1,000 yards in an NFL season. Who are these brothers? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**THE 10TH ANNUAL WAKEFIELD GIRLS BASKETBALL CAMP** for girls in grades 3-8 has been slated for August 2-6 at the Charbonneau Fieldhouse on Farm Street in Wakefield, MA. The camp will run from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The camp features a student-teacher ratio of 8-1, stop-action, controlled scrimmages with on the spot coaching, experienced coaches and players from high school and college ranks, a certified athletic trainer, grade level groups for individual and team instruction, daily lectures, awards, tournaments, some competition and an outstanding facility.

The camp director will be Ed White, a former coach in the Wakefield system, Phys Ed director at the Northeast Regional Vocational School and Assistant Director for the Wakefield girls youth program.

Tuition for the camp is \$100. A non-refundable deposit of \$50 must accompany each application. The balance (\$50) is due July 1. Two or more participants from the same family are entitled to a \$10 discount.

Amanda Rich receives degree from UNH

The following student received her degree at the University of New Hampshire's 129th commencement, held Saturday, May 22.

Approximately 2,400 graduates were honored at the event, which featured as main speaker Vice President of the United States Al Gore. The Vice President was presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Amanda Rich of 9 Harvest Lane, North Reading, the daughter of Alan and Marsha Rich graduated from the School of Health and Human Services with a B.S. in Kinesiology. She was all conference track and on the Deans List and Who's Who Among Colleges, Mover & Shaker.

She will be attending graduate school at Wheelock College for Elementary Education.

(4769). For the first time in the history of the event, fans may also purchase tickets via the Red Sox' website:

www.redsox.com
 Ticket prices are \$14 for adults, \$8 for children (12 and under) and senior citizens. Group ticket sales and discounts are available. Tickets will be sold on a timed-entry basis in order to alleviate crowding during peak hours, thereby ensuring a quality experience for everyone. While timed-entry tickets are in limited supply, once fans step inside the Hynes Convention Center - billed as the 31st ballpark of the major league - they can stay and enjoy FanFest for as long as they wish.

For more information and an application, call Ed White at 781-246-0227.

•**THE MAJOR LEAGUE SCOUTING BUREAU**, representing all Major League Baseball Clubs, will conduct a tryout camp and instructional clinic at the following sites: June 23, Palmer Field in Middletown, Ct.; June 24, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Ma.; June 25, Holman Stadium, Nashua, NH; June 26 Brandeis University, Waltham, Ma and June 28, Maguire Field, Augusta, Me. Major League scouts will attend the camps, which begin at 9 a.m. Age limit 16-25. Players are asked to attend in full uniform.

•**THE 19TH ANNUAL SOCCER DOCTOR CAMP** will be held July 5-9 at Austin Prep High School. A full day program for boys and girls ages 8-14 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) will be offered, along with a half-day program for boys and girls ages 5-7 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The camp features quality instructors, various skill level groups, two controlled scrimmages daily, positional skill instruction, individual skill attention, explanation of soccer laws and conditioning drills.

A non-refundable balance of \$50 is due with an application, with the balance (\$150 for full day, \$110 half day) due June 15. Questions, call camp directors Phil Vaccaro at 944-7745 (944-3813 after 6 p.m.) or Leo Figueiredo at (617) 628-0550.

•**THE READING BASKETBALL CLINIC** is a basketball instructional camp for players K through 10th grade. It offers two special clinics:

Junior Basketball Clinic: Grades K through 2. Monday July 5 through Friday July 9 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day. Cost is \$70.

Rocket Basketball Clinic: Grades 3 through 10, Monday July 5 through Friday July 9 from 9 to 3 p.m. each day. Cost is \$100.

The camps will be held at the Hawkes Field House and Birch Meadow School.

The week will include intensive basketball instruction on the proper fundamentals, with emphasis on shooting mechanics. Players will improve skills through drill stations, daily games and lectures.

Players will be divided into groups by age and ability. There will be exciting daily contests such as Beat the Coach, Hot Shot, and Knockout.

Contact varsity basketball coach Jeff Nelson at 978-521-4381 for more information.

•**READING'S TOM FRATTO** had a good senior season for the UMass-Lowell River Hawks baseball team. He played in all 45 games this season, starting 44 of them. He hit .359 on the season with 42 runs and 44 RBIs. He had nine home runs on the season, which was tied for second most on the team. He was named to the Second Team, All-New England Collegiate Conference.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? One brother's name was Alex.

•**STONEHAM'S JACK KELLEY** recently scored a hole-in-one at the Meadow Brook Gold Club in Reading. He holed out a six iron from 145 yards on the 16th hole. It is the third hole in one he has managed to sink.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The Johnsons. Alex won the batting title in 1970 with California, while Ron twice rushed for over 1,000 yards while playing with the New York Giants. Congratulations to those that knew the answer, and look next week for another trivia question.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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Calendar

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

PROGRAMS AT HAROLD PARKER STATE FOREST

A number of interesting programs will be taking place at Harold Parker State Forest in No. Reading that includes:

Every Wednesday 10 am, Nature Walk - Join the Interpreter for a Nature Walk around Harold Parker State Forest - meet at the Headquarters (about one hour).

Saturday, June 19, 10 am - 2 pm - Curious Creatures - View the exotic creatures from the rainforest at the Harold Parker Campground on Jenkins Rd. Snakes, alligators, mammals and more!!!

Tuesday, June 15 - Star Program 8:30 pm. Join the Interpreter for a program looking at the stars, constellations and other phenomena in our night sky. Learn how to use a planisphere. Meet at Harold Parker State Forest Headquarters.

All ages welcome. For information/directions, please contact Barbara Buls, 978-686-3391.

CAPE ANN ARTISTS HOST WEEKEND

Fifteen professional artists and craftsmen will open their studios to the public on the weekend of June 19 and 20th, 10 am - 5 pm both days. Working in Gloucester and Rockport, the artists create jewelry, pottery, weavings, sculpture, quilts and paintings.

The self-guided tour is free of charge; handicapped accessibility varies by location. All the studios are marked by a magenta Studio tour banner. Brochures with a map and descriptions of the work are available at the first stop, Marty Morgan's at 428 Washington Street, Gloucester, the visitor information booth on Rte. 127 in Rockport, and the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce.

For further information: check our website at www.cape-annartists.com; email: mmpots@usa.net; or telephone 978-281-3347.

"DOWN THE GARDEN PATH"

The Belmont Garden Club will host a memorable day of garden tours. Tours focus on 11 gardens in the town of Belmont, featuring historic, contemporary

and traditional landscapes and gardens.

Sunday, June 27th, 10 am to 5 pm, rain or shine. Cost is \$12 in advance and \$15 on the day of the tour.

For tickets and information: call Ellen Cushman, 671-484-4817; or Nita Montero, 617-484-0194.

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM SUMMER SCHOOL

Registration for the 1999 Summer Camp Program is now in progress at the pre-school at Temple Beth Shalom. The program runs from June 29 thru August 5. The hours are from 9 - 12 with an extended day from 12-2:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The camp is professionally staffed by the pre-school teachers.

For more information call Judith Bennett at 508-535-2100.

BAY STATE'S FINEST MARKETPLACE

With summer just around the corner, a special event is planned to highlight the Bay State's bountiful crops, as well as its burgeoning specialty foods industry. A day filled with demonstrations, family activities, and horticultural information for gardeners and gourmets will take place Saturday, June 19 at the Massachusetts Marketplace Festival, 10 am to 4 pm at Elm Bank Reservation in Dover.

The annual event celebrates and showcases the quality and abundance of local agriculture, floriculture, specialty foods, and crafts. Visitors will find "a preview of the finest from Massachusetts fields, farms, gardens, and kitchens." This fourth annual celebration at scenic Elm Bank is co-presented by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society (MHS) and the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture (DFA).

In addition to sampling, gathering nutritional information and recipes, the general public will also have the opportunity to make purchases from among the food items, as well as displays of plants, flowers, gardening provisions, books, gifts, and unique craft items with a horticultural theme.

Also planned are a variety of activities to help educate young and old alike about gardening, nature, and the environment.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society Master Gardeners will staff an information station to field any sort of gardening questions and will also conduct soil tests for those who bring a sample from their garden. MHS will also offer tours through its trial garden at Elm Bank, where hundreds of the newest annual plant varieties are on display.

Information and taste samples will be offered for a variety of products, including produce, baked goods, spices and herbs, dairy products, confections, teas, sauces, and even locally produced beer and wine.

The rain or shine festival will be held under three tents at Elm Bank, 36-acres on the Charles River near the Dover-Wellesley line. The Horticultural Society is currently developing the site as a horticultural education and information center. Offices for MHS's Education and Membership staffs are located at Elm Bank.

Admission is MHS Members \$3, non-members \$4 and Children under 12 admitted FREE.

1999 WHALE WATCHING SEASON OPENS

Whale watching enthusiasts can look forward to one of the best seasons ever in 1999. Already this season over 60 humpback whales have been seen feeding off of the coast of Massachusetts.

Salem Whale Watch offers whale watches every Saturday and Sunday in May and daily trips at 9 am started June 1. Trips depart from Pickering Wharf in Salem and last four hours.

For complete schedule and listing of cruise information including whale watches, concerts, dinner and fireworks cruises please call The East India Cruise Company Summer Splash Infoline: at 978-741-3274.

BOSTON TO PROVINCETOWN BIKE TOUR

On the weekend of June 26-27 a thousand cyclists will pedal from Boston to Provincetown and toward a cure for multiple sclerosis. The two-day, 150-mile Great Mass Getaway benefits the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and its mission to end the devastating effects of MS, a chronic often disabling disease of the central nervous system.

The tour includes an overnight stay at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and a party boat ride back to Boston. Along the way there are well-stocked rest stops, professional equipment repair and support, plus lunch and dinner on Saturday and breakfast and lunch on Sunday.

Great Mass Getaway registration information is available at 800-493-9255 or www.msbiike-tours.org.

Every hour of every day another person in the United States is diagnosed with MS. The disease affects a third of a million people nationwide and 10,000 individuals and families in

Massachusetts and New Hampshire, the area served by the Central New England Chapter. Funds raised during the bike tour contribute to MS research and local education, support, and advocacy programs for people with MS and their families.

The Great Mass Getaway is one stop on the MS cycling Series that includes the Granite State Cyclescape on Aug. 14-15, a two-day, 150-mile tour in the White Mountains and the Oceanside Bike Fest, a one-day tour along the Southeast coast of Massachusetts. Information about the MS Cycling Series is available at 800-493-9255 or www.msbiike-tours.org.

ADOPTING FROM THE ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

If you are thinking of adding a friendly feline to your home, now is the time! June is Adopt-A-Cat month. The event focuses attention on the millions of homeless cats and kittens across the country in need of care. The Animal Rescue League of Boston invites the public to visit one of its four shelters and consider adding a furry friend to the family.

This year, all cats adopted during June are eligible to be chosen as cover model for the League's Fall issue of its quarterly magazine. Cats of all shapes, colors and sizes are available at the Animal Rescue League and looking for happy homes. Those interested in kittens will find the largest selection during this time of year.

The Animal Rescue League recommends considering one's lifestyle before choosing between a kitten and an older cat. Kittens require more care at first, including training, and may not be best for families with young children who may inadvertently injure the small animal. Most older cats found in shelters are already trained, accustomed to children, still playful, and have long healthy lives ahead of them.

Adoption centers are located in Dedham (55 Anna's Place at 238 Pine Street), in Salem (358 Highland Avenue), on Cape Cod (Route 6A, East Brewster), and in downtown Boston (corner of Tremont and Arlington Streets). The Boston adoption center is open seven days a week 10 am - 4 pm and until 7 pm on Thursdays.

For more information, please contact the Animal Rescue League of Boston Community Outreach Office at 781-461-8015.

BUILDING A COLLECTION LECTURE & TOUR

On Saturday, June 19 come and learn about Henry Davis Sleeper, one of the nation's premier interior designers and collectors in the early part of the 20th century. The day will start at 10 am in the Friends' Room of the Sawyer Free Library (located in downtown Gloucester), where Sleeper Biographer, Philip Hayden, will lecture about Henry Davis Sleeper and the creation of Beaufort.

He will examine Sleeper's eclectic approach to collecting and arranging objects to evoke historical and literary themes. After the lecture, participants are invited to Beaufort to enjoy light refreshments and tour the fantasy house which Sleeper spent 27 years creating.

As part of the same series, Richard Nylander, chief Curator and Director of Collections for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, will lecture about Bertram K. and Nina Fletcher Little on Saturday June 12 at the Waterline Center of the Essex Shipbuilding Museum.

After the lecture, participants will tour Cogswell's Grant, the Little's summer home in Essex, and explore their finely researched and documented collection of folk art.

Reservations are recommended. For more information, or to make a reservation, call 978-283-0800. Tickets are \$12 for one lecture tour or \$18 to attend both programs.

EXHIBIT, CLOTHES OF THE '60'S AND '70'S

Take a walk down Memory Lane and Abby Road with the Wenham Museum's new exhibit depicting the fabulous fun and funky fashions of the 1960's and

1970's. Featuring men's and women's pieces from the Museum's extensive costume collection, the exhibit will range from the "Jackie O look" through the era of the Hippie to the pantsuits of the early 70's.

Highlights will include mini and maxi skirts, "Lilly's" and the Diane Von Furstenberg wrap dress of the 70's. Evocative of the social climate of the day, Go-Go boots, embroidered denim jackets and leisure suits will also be featured. The exhibit, curated by Barbara Broudo, is open June 11 through October 31.

In addition to special changing exhibits, the Wenham Museum also features a world-famous doll and toy collection, a model and toy train room with six operating layouts, a historic house with three centuries of furnishings and artifacts, and an interactive children's room.

The Museum is located at 132 Main Street, Wenham. Museum Hours: Tuesday-Sunday, 10 am-4 pm. closed Mondays. Open select Monday holidays. Admission: Adults \$4, Seniors \$3.50, children 3 and up \$2.

Group rates available. The

Museum is handicapped accessible. For more information please call 978-468-2377.

ROCK AND ROLL RAMBLE AUTO SHOW

The eighth annual Rock and Roll Ramble Auto Show will be held at Heritage Plantation, Sunday, June 27, from 10 am - 4 pm. Freddie and the Maybellines will perform some popular songs from the 50s and 60s beginning at 2 pm. The performance will be held on the outdoor concert stage. For more information call 508-888-3300 or the recorded 24-hour information line 508-888-1222.

Over 150 cars register annually for this event. Included in this year's show, will be Hot Rods, Deuce Coupes and T-Buckets.

Freddie and the Maybellines takes its audiences on a nostalgic trip down memory lane. The three women singers - the Maybellines - don poodle skirts and '50s style party dresses while the five male musicians slick back their hair and sport white tuxes.

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	Evening class	June 28 - July 9	4 pm - 7 pm	Mon.-Fri.
July	Morning class	July 19 - July 30	9 am - 12 pm	Mon.-Fri.
	Evening class	July 19 - July 30	4 pm - 7 pm	Mon.-Fri.
August	Morning class	August 9 - August 20	9 am - 12 pm	Mon.-Fri.
	Evening class	August 9 - August 20	4 pm - 7 pm	Mon.-Fri.

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by Phyllis Nissen

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On Saturday, June 19 come and learn about Henry Davis Sleeper, one of the nation's premier interior designers and collectors in the early part of the 20th century. The day will start at 10 am in the Friends' Room of the Sawyer Free Library (located in downtown Gloucester), where Sleeper biographer, Philip Hayden, will lecture about Henry Davis Sleeper and the Creation of Beaport. He will examine Sleeper's eclectic approach to collecting and arranging objects to evoke historical and literary themes. After the lecture, participants are invited to Beaport to enjoy light refreshments and tour the fantasy house which Sleeper spent 27 years creating.

Reservations are recommended. For more information, or to make a reservation, call 978-283-0800. Tickets are \$12 for one lecture/tour or \$18 to attend both programs.

VISIT USS CONSTITUTION MUSEUM IN JUNE

Gear up for summer by attending one of the many events taking place at the USS Constitution Museum. Participate in creating knots with a marlinespike sailor. Learn what it was like on board "Old Ironsides" through a sailor's eyes. Or, end the month with a historical presentation during

the annual HARBORFEST celebration.

The USS Constitution Museum is open from 9 am to 6 pm daily until October 31. Admission to the museum and its events are free. Parking is available in the Navy Yard on a first come, first served basis. Groups of 10 or more must call in advance at 617-426-1812, extension 116 or 105 to make reservations.

Monday - June 21 and 28 - Life at Sea with George Sirian 12 noon to 4 pm, Museum Galleries. Learn about life on USS Constitution from a crew member who served aboard. A Living History presentation.

Sunday, June 20 - Nautical Knots - A Special Father's Day activity, 10 am to 12 noon. Learn the craft of nautical and fancy knot tying with marlinespike sailor Jim Keating. A terrific Father's Day gift!

Tuesday, June 29 through Monday, July 5 - Celebrate Harborfest "True Tales of USS Constitution" 11 am to 4 pm. Meet heroes and heroines from Old Ironsides past and participate in a live theatre performance. A Living History presentation.

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Mystic Coast & Country is just two hours from the Boston metropolitan areas. For further information and a free copy of the Mystic Coast & Country Vacation Planner and Coast Card discount offers, call 1-800-MY-COAST. For an overview of Mystic Coast & Country, visit the destination on-line at www.mysticcoast.com.

STORM OVER STELLWAGEN AT THE AQUARIUM

The New England Aquarium and Immersion Studios, headquartered in Toronto, Canada, are pleased to announce the opening of the Aquarium's Discovery Immersive Theater with the premiere presentation Storm Over Stellwagen. This is the first theater of its kind in the United States.

Beginning on July 1, New England Aquarium visitors can participate in Storm Over Stellwagen, a new 15-minute, interactive multimedia production. The experience is very different from a visit to local movies, ride films or other large format theater shows. The Digital Interactive Theater format offers audiences edutainment, using advanced digital projection for brilliant visuals, Dolby digital quality sound, and

interactive computers giving control to the audience on what they do and experience during the show.

Once inside the theater, the audience is seated behind interactive computer touch screen consoles, where they watch the expedition unfold on three giant screens. In the control room of Stellwagen Ocean Services, a fictional environmental research company of the future, participants connect to a virtual underwater probe exploring Stellwagen Bank, a real habitat just 25 miles from Boston.

Participants face a series of challenges about the threats to this ecosystem and decide the outcome of the adventure by making individual and group decisions on the consoles, ranking the human impact and climate influences on Stellwagen Bank. These consoles and the audience feedback are networked to a proprietary software program developed by Immersion Studios. Questions call 617-973-5213

LINE DANCE INSTRUCTION

Country Western Line Dance instructions are held on Tuesday evening 7-8:30 pm at the Melrose Highlands Church, 355 Franklin St., Floor 2. Free parking.

Donation is \$5. Call 781-665-1881 for info.

GUEST SPEAKER AT MUSEUM OF PRINTING

R. Stanley Nelson, renowned printing specialist from the Smithsonian Institution, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Museum of Printing on July 1. The meeting will be held at the new museum building at 800 Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover.

The business portion of the meeting will begin at 8 pm preceded by a tour of the new facility at 7. Light refreshments will be served. In other business, the election of the members of the Board of Directors will take place.

The North Andover facility, which formerly housed the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum, was acquired in December 1998 when a lease was signed with the North Andover Historical Society. Since that time refurbishing of the building, and painting and cleaning, have been taking place. Plans are being finalized to make the building handicapped accessible. An extremely

small portion of the museum's vast collection of printing equipment and memorabilia has been moved to the site.

The new museum building consists of 24,000 square feet comprised of exhibit, library, office, classroom and storage space. It is ideally suited to the proposed usage. Mr. LePoir pointed out that the Friends of the Museum of Printing have existed for over twenty years.



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BY PAUL FEELY

MOVIE REVIEWS

"Austin Powers: The Phantom Menace"

MOVIE: "AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME"
GRADE: ***

Review: The International Man of Mystery is back, and he's even funnier in this sequel to the surprise hit of 1997.

Mike Myers reprises his dual roles as Austin Powers and his arch-enemy, Dr. Evil. He also adds a third character in this installment, playing the part of evil henchman Fat Bastard.

This time around Dr. Evil has created a laser and placed it on the moon, and intends to destroy major cities across the country if he isn't paid \$100 billion. He travels back in time to steal Austin's 'mojo' while he's cryogenically frozen, and begins wreaking havoc in 1969. Austin feels he is powerless to stop him without is mojo, as well as power to do anything about the attraction he feels for CIA agent Felicity Shagwell, played by Heather Graham.

This movie follows the plotline much more loosely than the first one did, but it is also funnier at times, including dialogue regarding the shape of Dr. Evil's rocket ship that is downright ingenious. Rob Lowe gives an excellent performance as a younger version of Robert Wagner's character, Number two.

Rated: PG-13
Length: 92 minutes

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "INSTINCT"
GRADE: **

Review: If the latest 'Star Wars' was the most anticipated movie of the summer for younger movie-goers, then 'Instinct' may be the most anticipated film for adult viewers.

The movie stars Anthony Hopkins as a scientist who goes to live with a pack of apes, and slowly takes on their characteristics. Cuba Gooding, Jr., plays a therapist assigned to study the scientist, and attempt to rehabilitate him to re-enter human society.

Hopkins is very good as the ape-like scientist, and is believable during the scenes when he is closer to beast than man. Gooding is almost as good, and these two performances help lift the film above a somewhat familiar plotline.

'Instinct' may not live up to the hype (trailers anticipating its arrival have been playing since late last year), but it is a good alternative to 'Star Wars' for anyone who likes a good drama.

MOVIE: "THE 13TH FLOOR"
GRADE: *

Review: This movie has the unfortunate problem of timing, coming out on the heels of 'The Matrix' and 'eXistenz', two movies with similar virtual reality plots.

But that's not it's only problem. The acting is by the number, the plot is a little unbelievable, and the main characters don't interest you enough to care about what happens to them. The plot revolves around people realizing that they are living in a virtual reality existence, and that they are not necessarily in control of their own destiny.

If that type of plotline interests you, I would go see 'The Matrix' instead, since it was much better done there.

Rated: R
Length: 92 minutes

MOVIE: "STAR WARS EPISODE I: THE PHANTOM MENACE"
GRADE: ***

Review: Don't believe the hype about how bad this latest installment of the highly successful series is.

To read the early reviews, one would have thought George Lucas' prequel to the Star Wars trilogy was a complete dud, and that people who had purchased advance tickets a week ahead of opening night would be asking for their money back.

The truth is that if you enjoy the first three films, or are a science fiction fan, you will love this movie. The effects are literally like nothing you have ever seen before, as Lucas' own company Industrial Light and Magic

went overboard to keep the boss happy on this, the most-anticipated movie of the summer.

Liam Neeson is good as Qui-Jon Quan, a Jedi Knight, while Ewan McGregor isn't allowed to shine as Obi-Wan Kenobi until the last half hour of the film. Jake Lloyd's much-maligned performance as a young Anakin Skywalker, the child who will grow up to be Darth Vader from the first three films, isn't all bad, although he does completely blow a few lines during the starship battle that is part of the film's climax.

A completely computer-generated character, Jar-Jar Binks, is incredibly annoying, as you are able to decipher exactly what stupid mind-numbing comic antic he is about to perform next long before it happens. It is also almost impossible to understand him.

Another drawback is the use of stereotypical accents for various aliens. One alien, who runs a gambling operation, speaks with what sounds like an Italian accent, while two of the main bad guys talk with Asian-sounding accents.

Rated: PG
Length: 131 minutes

MOVIE: "ELECTION"
GRADE: ***

Review: This view of high school life in the Nineties is an accurate, funny portrayal of the superficial things that seem important when we're young.

Reese Witherspoon plays a high school student hell bent on becoming Class President, so much so that she sleeps with teachers to ensure good grades.

A guidance counselor, played by Matthew Raderick, finds out what she's doing and encourages another student, a shy one, to run opposite her, then goes about building him up to beat her.

The situations are very funny, and the performances are strong. This is the best dark comedy about high school life to come along since 'Heathers'.

Rated: R
Length: 108 minutes

MOVIE: "THE MUMMY"
GRADE: *

Review: Surprise, surprise - Brendan Fraser's acting isn't the worst part of this movie.

This special-effects laden clunker is the first big-budget summer movie to hit the screens, and if its any indication of what's to come, people will be playing a lot of mini-gold instead of heading to the local movieplex.

The plot revolves around an Egyptian high priest that is brought back from the dead by explorer's looking for the fabled book of the dead, and he is part of a curse to bring plagues and death upon mankind. Sound like fun?

The Special Effects are worth seeing, but the plot is simple, the emphasis on humor is too heavy, and the heroine is strangely annoying. This reviewer found himself not caring if she lived or had her brain eaten by the Mummy.

Even with its simple plot the filmmakers managed to screw certain things up. For example:

BIRTHS

FRANK AND MARY (DONNARUMMA) MARGHERITA of Wakefield, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Paul, on May 26, 1999 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital. Matthew joins his sister, Angela, age 5.

Grandparent honors are extended to Vincenzo and Rose Margherita of Wakefield, and Mario and Mary Donnarumma of East Boston.

DAVID GERARD AND SHARON LEE CLEMENT of Derry, New Hampshire, announce the birth of their daughter, Carolyn Lee, on May 5, 1999 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital. Carolyn joins her brother, Adam Joseph, age 5.

Grandparent honors are extended to Carol and Michael Pottle of Reading, and Gerard and Cecile J. Clement of Tewksbury.

the Mummy, once resurrected, is a walking pile of rotting flesh. It can take parts of victims to restore itself. The first person it kills is someone who has terrible eyesight, who's killed because his eyes are so bad he couldn't even see the Mummy coming to kill him. Now, if the Mummy steals his eyes (as he does), wouldn't the Mummy also have trouble seeing out of them?

My advice is to stay home for another week and see 'Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace' instead of this flick.

Rated: PG-13
Length: 118 minutes

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Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Folks, I remember when boys wore Knickers and girls wore Bloomers. And, by the way, what ever happened to, Hop Scotch and Jump Rope for the Girls and, Marbles and roller-hoops for the boys?

I remember when Mass was in Latin and the collection was in English - "Pennies." Church's didn't need parking lots, very few families had cars. Do you recall when women wore hats or they were not allowed in church?

Sonny Pearlman told his wife Ruthie, "I don't like these modern times, I wish I was born in the 'Dark Ages.' Ruthie smiled and replied, "so do I YOU don't look so HOT in the LIGHT."

Folks, no kidding, if you want to keep your sanity, don't teach a member of your family to drive a car. The driving school instructor told Kathy, "Please remember, Go on GREEN, Stop on RED and, for goodness sakes SLOW DOWN when I turn WHITE!"

Tony Stack asked Father Leo Shea MM, "What's this Arthritis I've been reading about?" (knowing that Tony wouldn't refuse a drink or two or three) Father Leo said, "it's a painful condition generally caused by excessive drinking and Wine, Women and Song are believed to be contributing factors. How long have you had it?" Tony smiled and said, "Oh! Not ME Father, BUT, I read recently that the bishop as a touch of it."

After weeks of excruciating pain, Aldo Catalucci told the doctors, "everything I touch hurts. I touch my knees and it hurts and it's the same when I touch my arm, shoulder and foot." After a thorough examination the doctor said, "Mr. Catalucci, your problem is, YOU have a Broken Index Finger."

Five members of Aunt Nora's Garden Club visited her when she was sick. After each one of the women had something to say about many individuals in town (that would indeed make Jack the Ripper Sound like a Choir Boy) they got up to leave. President Mary D. said, "we hope you feel better soon Nora, we'll pray for you." "Look," my Aunt Nora shouted, "just wash the sink full of cups and saucers before you leave, I can do my own praying thank you!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Rich Barry, Steven Baumgartner, Joan Biciunas, Barbara Brady, David Briggs,

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Michael Bonoit, Joseph Carter, Kevin Duval, Jeffrey Gray, James Knowles, Sarah Sansom, Patrick Sweeney Jr., Gerald Tavano, Peter and Susan Haggerty and Don Young all of READING.

Matthew Beaton, Kristin Frank, Rhonda Impumba, Holly Kannheiser, Alyce Koehler, Tracy O'Connor, Jennifer Rollins and Paula Sanderson all of WAKEFIELD.

Sean Cullen, Deborah Berkman, Maura McCusker, Kristen Cullen, Jackie Gatta, Erin Chan, Christine Leo, Colleen Lacy and Lauren Cullen all of STONEHAM.

Sandra Barlow, Erica Barrett, Shannon Gilligan, Meaghan Carter, Danielle Doucette, Jennifer Estremera, Emily Maloney, Sophia Papadopoulos, Taryn Bertolino, Jennifer Lee and Lauren MacDonald all of WILMINGTON.

Jason Brazzewski, Kristin Cronin, Maureen Cronin, Michelle Drevet, Rachelle Hayes, Lisa Marco, Rachel Hummrich, Michelle Kim Lee, Lisette Manrique and Robert Pucko all of TEWKSBURY.

School Principal Elaine Meade, Sandra Lender, Patty Dichaimo, Courtney Finos, Rory Igo, Anthony Labella, Kristen Bell, Mike Conley and Ryan Williams all of LYNNFIELD.

Sean Drummy, Christine Francino, Elisna Mader, Ashley Saunders, Sean Cordy, Alannah Crowley, Andrew Banos, Wesley Saunders, John Binding and Jimmy Geary all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS, Samantha Crocker of WOBURN, Anne McGillivray of STONEHAM, Mary Jo and Alison Pymm of BURLINGTON.

SUPERSTARS, Jim Sullivan of TEWKSBURY, Bernice

Sullivan of WOBURN, Welcome to our new STONEHAM Editor Al Turco, Kathleen Dario of LYNNFIELD.

I told Kathy, "I invited Blackie Vega over for dinner tonight, you know what to do," "O'Kay," she said, "I'll hide the silverware right away."

Tom Hill of Hill Insurance is going to insure Aunt Nora's pet frog, in case it CROAKS.

Joe D'Ambrosio told me that there are exactly 239 bake beans in a can. Joe said, "if one more is added, it would make then, 'TWO-FORTY.'"

I asked Bill Masiello, "Do I look intelligent wearing glasses?" "Yes, you do, BUT it's only an Optical Illusion."

The U.S. Mint should stop minting pennies - with inflation they don't make CENTS.

Dr. Murray Banks said, "You are not crazy if you talk to yourself - only if you listen."

Humility is indeed a virtue. Bobby Reed told me that his brother Ronald is a great baseball player. He can hit a ball a country mile. He fields and runs the bases like a champion. Bob Reed smiled and said, "You know Chipper, I must admit, I'm Better!"

Jesse Ventura, Governor of Minnesota said, "To tell the TRUTH you don't have to have a GOOD MEMORY."

Uncle John Shea was the foreman of road-building crew. He went to Mrs. Brown's house, rang the bell, then he shouted through the mail slot, "Mrs. Brown, your husband Tom was run over by a steamroller." Uncle John heard her shout back, "I'm in the bath and can't come out right now, just SLIDE him in under the door."

They won't allow elephants on Revere Beach this summer because they had trouble keeping their TRUNKS UP last year.

At long last my nephew Joe Ravidia may get married soon. He went house hunting last week. He tapped on the wall of a brand new house and said to the builder, "it doesn't sound too sturdy, why?" "Of course it doesn't," the builder said, "we haven't got the WALLPAPER on Yet."

Titanic

FROM S-10

provide the true Titanic-ophile with many of the facts that are not available in the movie.

At times the musical does not run up to the speed of the great ship. However, through the music it does pick up steam as the ship sails to its destiny carrying 1,522 crew and passengers to their death in the icy Atlantic.

The actors show us the dreams of the third class passengers and the social climbing hopes of some of those in second class. It also shows us both inanities and the human side of those in first class.

Even knowing the outcome of the show, Titanic manages to have many humorous moments. It also manages three touching love scenes. The first is between steerage passengers Kate McGowan (Melissa Bell) and Jim Farrell (Richard Roland). The two meet in the third class quarters and he is bamboozled by the Irish charm of the pregnant Miss McGowan.

The second of the love stories is between Edgar Beane (David Beditz) and his lovable but social climbing wife Alice (Liz McConahay).

The last and perhaps most touching scene of love is between Isidor Straus (S. Marc Jordan) and his wife Ida (Taina Elg) who will not get into a life boat without her husband.

Adam Heller does an excellent job playing the part of White Star Lines owner, J. Bruce Ismay, who is always striving to get the captain, E. J. Smith (William Parry) to test the limits of the ship even though it is on a maiden voyage.

In a surprise, the part of Ismay did not get a rousing boo in Boston as it did in New York. Heller deserved the accolade.

The staging is carefully choreographed, by Lynne

Taylor-Corbett. However, there are no rousing dance numbers in the show.

All in all, I give Titanic a three life boat (out of five) rating.



DAVID BEDITZ AS EDGAR Beane and Liz McConahay as Alice Beane play the parts of the social climbing and life-loving couple from second class. Here they dream of what it is like to be with those in first class.

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READING



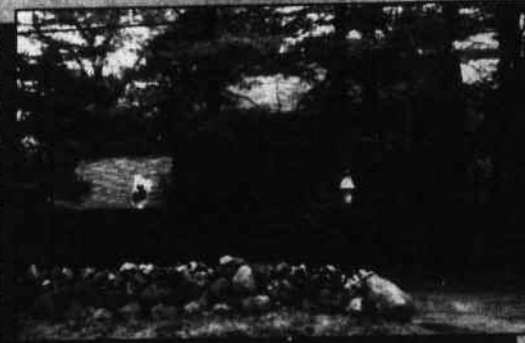
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!! 3 BR, 1.5 BA Colonial in desirable library location, near town. Victorian flair waiting for your personal touches. \$212,500 Meg x240

READING



1ST AD! Nestled on breathtaking grounds sits this hard to find 9 Rm Ranch w/2 car garage. HW flrs, 2 FP's and expansion possibilities with a walk-up attic. Enjoy picturesque privacy in one of Reading's finest areas. \$379,900 Call Steve Chuha x223.

READING



WANTED - One Loving Family! If you've looked around, you'll appreciate the quality & workmanship in this well cared for Garrison Colonial featuring 4 BR, 2.5 BA, two 1st flr FR's, formal LR & DR. HW flrs. & natural woodwork. Picturesque yard & garage. \$369,900 Jan Fratus x227.

NO. READING



PERFECT RIDGEWAY ESTATES COLONIAL on nicely landscaped lot w/well for irrigation. Front to back FP Liv Rm w/sliders to deck overlooking private yard. Solarium, FP Fam Rm, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 car attached garage in fabulous neighborhd. \$449,900. Call Martha Weiss x226.

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1ST AD! Beat the rent race, invest in this sunny 2 BR corner condo unit at Belmont Arms. Nothing to do but move in. Don't delay; call today! \$194,900 Cheryl Weintraub x225.



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PLAYBILL

THE WANG THEATRE



A Review

By **DOUG WOOD-BOYLE**
Dodger Endemol Theatricals,
Peter S. Pechter and The John
F. Kennedy Center for the
Performing Arts present
Titanic
Story and Book by Peter Stone
Music and Lyrics by Maury
Yeston
At the Wang Theatre
270 Tremont street
Boston, MA
Through July 3, 1999

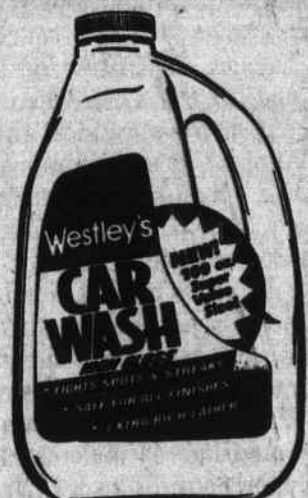
gers with the voices of the singers and the orchestration of the music.
Lyricist Maury Yeston have combined their talents to tell the story in 27 vignettes of song that
Titanic to S-9

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The Titanic has once again sailed into Boston, although this time it is on stage instead of the movies or in a display of artifacts from the original White Star ship now resting on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.
Through the imaginative action of the actors, the audience can conjure in their minds this once proud and glorious ship that never survived its maiden voyage, although we never see it on the stage. The actors use the angles of the Grande Dame of Boston theaters, The Wang, to instill in the audience the feeling of the ships size and luxuriousness.
The audience will also get a feeling of the first class treatment of the inner dark recess.

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CRB, CBR



Debbie Shontz-Stackpole



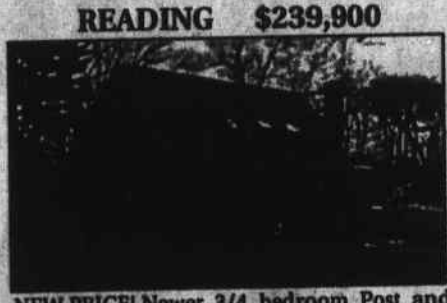
Lauretta Raffi



Kevin Coughlin



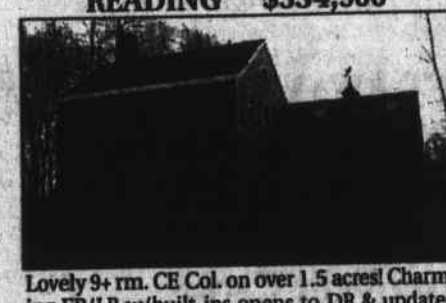
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1ST AD! Summit Village one bedroom townhouse w/1.5 bath, hardwood floor in LR & DR, gas log fireplace, excellent storage & garage.



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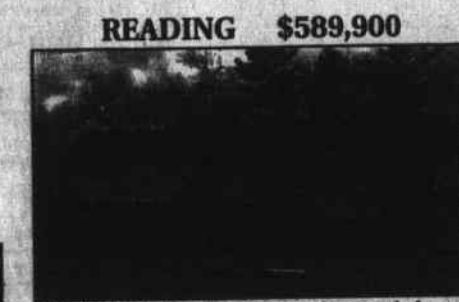
READING \$229,900
1ST AD! Summit Village 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath "Dartmouth" townhouse w/fireplace in LR, balconies off LR and MBR. Private overlooking wooded area. Garage parking.



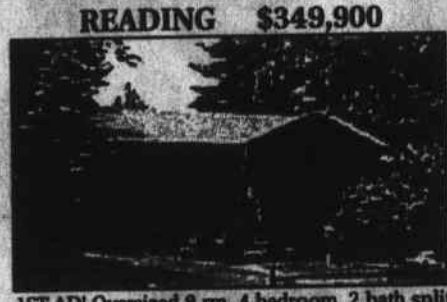
READING \$334,900
Lovely 9+ rm. CE Col. on over 1.5 acres! Charming FP/LR w/built-ins opens to DR & updated kit. Spacious FR w/french drs to deck overlooking in-ground pool & gorgeous private lot. Exclusive.



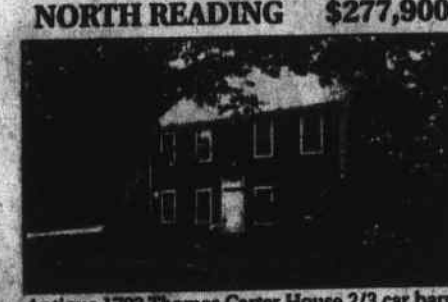
Janet Gilbert



READING \$589,900
Executives take note... On private cul de sac 24000+ s.f. level lot. Magnificent 11+ rm, 5 BR, 2.5 bath half brick Tudor Colonial features luxurious master suite w/jacuzzi; sep. shower. Many updates.



READING \$349,900
1ST AD! Oversized 6 rm, 4 bedroom, 2 bath split entry on gorgeous 33k lot, hw floors, entertainment size LR and DR, fireplace family room, huge 3 season porch and 2 car garage.



NORTH READING \$277,900
Antique 1793 Thomas Carter House 2 1/3 car barn. Property is located with frontage on Ipswich River, you may launch a small boat or canoe. Brick patio w/river views... Exclusive.



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Lovely maintained 5 room, 3 bedroom Gambrel Cape w/3 season porch, pretty fireplace LR, HW floors, deck overlooking nice corner lot and garage.



READING \$289,900
Lots of character in this West Side 6 rm, 3-4 Br, 2 bath Cape w/3 BR's & full bath up. Gleaming HW floors, high ceilings, curved archways, FP LR w/french doors to screen porch overlooking pretty lot & garage.



MALDEN \$254,900
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WOBURN \$249,900
Dutch Colonial featuring FP livingroom w/HW flrs and built-ins, dining room with hardwood/wainscoting and plate rail. New replacement windows. Located in central square area, near schools. Exclusive.



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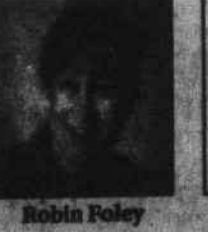
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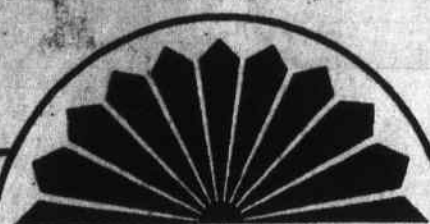


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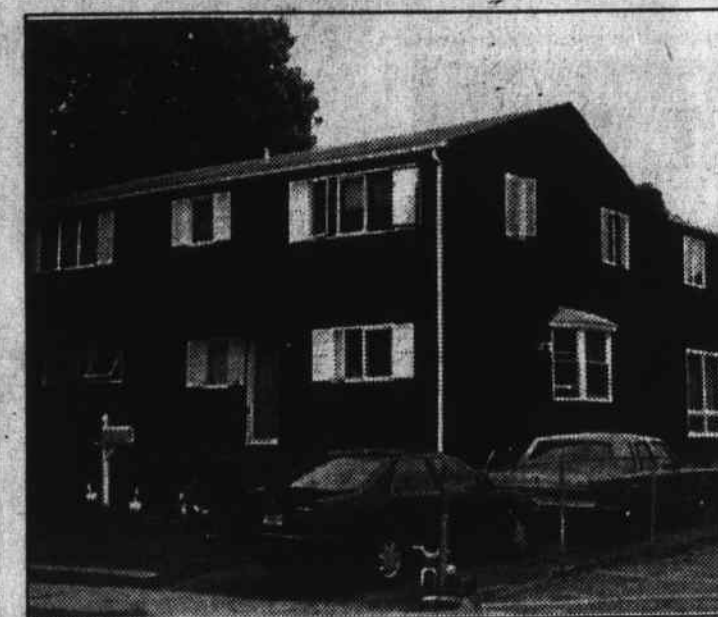
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Woburn Middlesex Lions Club (and sanctioned by the International Chili Society).
E This event takes place at the Northeast
Trade Center Park, Sylvan Road, Woburn.
N Exit 34 off Route 128. Admission is \$5
(includes chili tasting), children under 12
free. Activities include chili cookoff, salsa
competition, classic cars, children's activities,
I craft show, food concessions, and Country
Fever Band. Proceeds to Lions Charities.
N For information, call Elaine Lloyd at (781)
933-5979 or e-mail to RileyAA@aol.com.



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WORDS OF THE WEEK:



Leslie Bailey

Realtor/Colonial Manor Realty

"What does that mean?" Some commonly used building terms and definitions follow for your information:

MASONRY. Stone, brick or concrete block held together with mortar.
MATCHED LUMBER. Boards with a tongue in one edge and groove in the other, designed to make a strong, tight joint. End-matched lumber has tongue or groove in the end of each board.
MOLDING. Decorative wood strips and boards, used as interior and exterior trim.
MORTAR. Material (cement, lime, sand and water) used to hold masonry components together.
MULLION. Vertical divider between two windows and/or doors.

REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week...
North Reading

...Perched on a Builder's Acre

Situated for ease of commute and privacy, 157 Central Street in North Reading has been lovingly maintained and updated by the same family for thirty years.

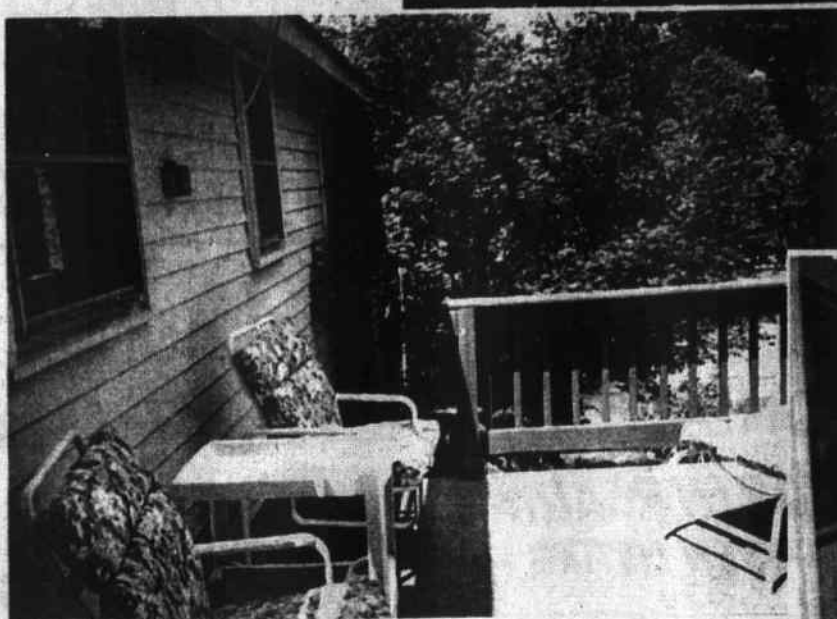
This split entry boasts 1,960 square feet of living space, an updated oak kitchen, one and a half baths, a raised hearth fireplace in the living room and an oversized deck with electric awning that provides shade on hot summer days.

Perched on a builder's acre with many shade trees, the landscaping includes nature planting

such as Japanese maple, Arborvitae and various perennials. A landscaped knoll provides a buffer from the somewhat travelled street.

This refreshing atmosphere is enhanced by the Ipswich River Park located within walking distance to the south. The town owned Hillview Country Club is merely steps to the north. In addition, quaint North Reading Center, soccer and Little League fields are nearby.

157 Central Street is offered by Private Properties in North Reading. They can be reached at 978-664-0707.



The oversized deck has an electric awning.



Enjoy summer evening concerts, play soccer, or just relax at nearby Ipswich River Park.



This lovingly maintained split is close to Hillview Country Club and quaint, North Reading Center.



Entertain family and guests in this lovely dining room.

WAKEFIELD



WAKEFIELD - New 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Quality Built Colonial. Southern Skyline Views, 2850+/- sq. ft. Hardwood/Maple Kitchen, 22x22 FP Family Room, Lots of extras. Just in time for your personal touches.

Builder 781-944-3171

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Directions: Rt. 93 to Rt. 125 to Andover St. to Florence Dr.

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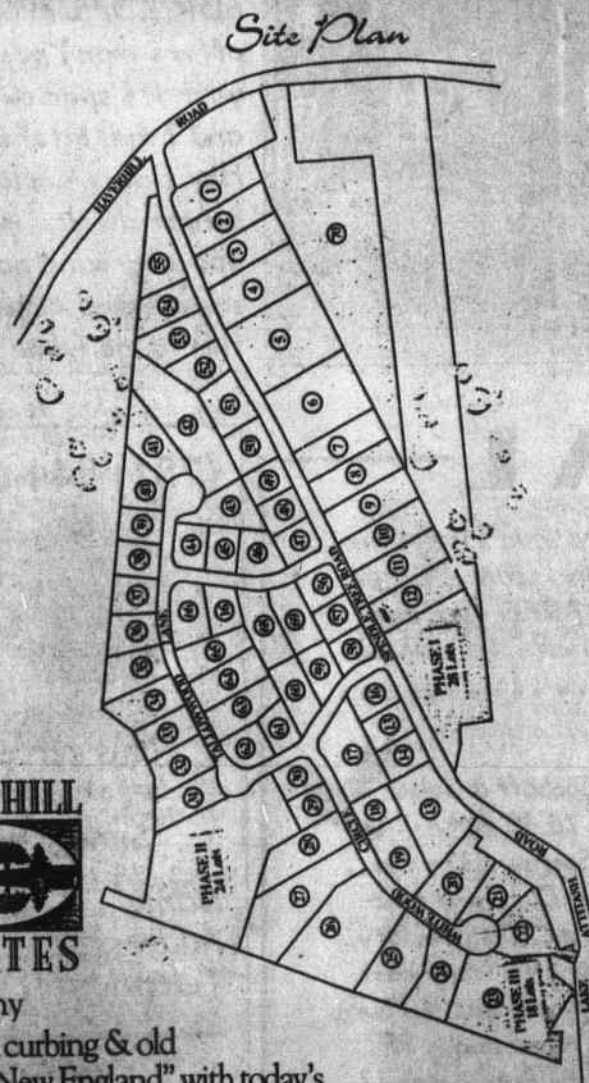
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Realtor Names in the News

Colonial Manor

Botticelli-Amico joins team

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, along with all associates and staff, are pleased to welcome Gina Botticelli-Amico to their team of profes-

sional and experienced realtors.

For the past three years, Gina has served Colonial Manor Realty well as an office administrator. Having received her realtor license, she now looks for-



GINA BOTTICELLI-AMICO

ward to providing old and new friends alike with dedicated and knowledgeable service.

"I've very much enjoyed working behind the scenes at Colonial Manor Realty and have acquired invaluable experience through watching and working with our top notch associates" states Ms. Botticelli-Amico. "Having grown up locally, attended area schools and now

raising a family here, Gina will be a natural at assisting our ever growing relocation customers" adds co-owner Nazzaro.

A member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and the Bay State Multiple Listing Service, Gina's expertise in the technology needed to be successful in today's marketplace will serve her customers and clients well.

Gina resides in Reading with her husband Angelo and daughter Gabrielle.

To contact Gina, visit the offices of Colonial Manor Realty at 127 Franklin Street (across from HomeGoods) in Reading or call (781)944-6300.

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Unit #3 - Leased	Unit #7 - 1395 S.F.	Unit #11 - Leased
Unit #4 - Leased		

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978.658.7188

~North Reading~

This is it!

Priced at \$469,000

Beautiful and spacious brick single with full in-law on main level. Also perfect for two families. Quality and charm throughout. Lush landscaping surrounds an inviting pool and tennis court. This home is located on a quiet side street near Hillview Country Club.

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Wiring

From S-12

receptacles to the circuit.

A unique aspect of the program presents wiring situation found within farm buildings. The layout of the farm building is shown, and a wiring diagram illustrates the location of lights, receptacle outlets, and 3-way switches.

The computerized Instructional Wiring Program is IBM compatible and uses full color graphics (EGA or VGA). The software comes with a 30-page illustrated Learning Guide with information and drawings for each exercise, along with a copy of the Agricultural Wiring Handbook and Understanding and Using Electricity.

The complete package sells for \$240 (includes shipping). Contact The National Food and Energy Council, 6701 Business Loop 70W, Suite 216D, Columbia, MO 65203, 1-573-875-7155. You can visit www.nfec.org for a free demonstration.

New Listing



Nestled among towering trees this majestic colonial built in 1901 awaits its new family. A formal dining room with beamed ceilings and a built-in hutch. A TV room opens to the wrap-around porch. The second floor features an open foyer large enough to accommodate the family computer system. All three bedrooms are oversized with decent closet space, unusual for a home of this age. The third floor has the potential of two more rooms. A 2 car garage detached, all situated on over 80,000 sq. ft. Modestly valued at \$359,900 in North Reading

The stained glass windows and impeccable woodwork are reminiscent of days gone by

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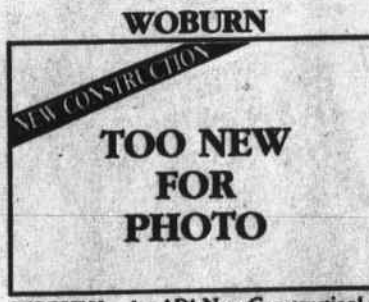
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WOBURN - 1st AD! New Construction! 6 Room, 3 Bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with 2 car garage under. Large kitchen with breakfast area, fireplace living room, formal dining room w/hardwood floor, full walk-out attic. Call for details Today! \$289,900



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READING - Outstanding expanded 8 Rm, 3 Bedrm Cape with custom expansion. 1st flr family rm w/cathedral ceiling, Master bedrm suite with sitting/exercise room, All UPSCALE amenities, 2 c. attached garage. MUST BE SEEN! \$369,900



READING
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READING - Bring your checkbook! Great new price reduction for this real dollhouse! 3 Bedroom Ranch w/all new decor. Hardwood floors, porch, fireplace living room & located in heart of Birch Meadow! \$229,900



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Karen Draper



Helen Hill



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Sandy Hutcheson



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Real Estate Transfers

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:
4/26 - 4/30

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price: \$245,000

56 BEAVERBROOK RD. purchased by Robert Cosgrove from Timothy and Barry Cosgrove for \$128,000.
243 FOX HILL RD. purchased by Dennis and Maureen McCarron from Rita Hayes for \$244,900.
4 HALLMARK GDNS U:1 purchased by Paul Carreiro from Richard Todino for \$123,900.

Classic Lines ...



North Reading- Newer kitchen, baths, electrical and other important elements in this value packed Cape. Convenient to all major routes, top North Reading schools and Recreation areas.
\$209,000



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15 Cedar Way, Stoneham

2/3 BR Bungalow, on a low traffic dead end street. This home has much potential and you can't beat the commuter friendly location!



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13 HALLMARK GDNS U:2 purchased by Edward Healy from James and Martha Shea for \$126,900.
14 LOWELL ST. purchased by Dawn Garrity from Thomas and Peter Doherty for \$189,900.
47 MACON RD. purchased by Llan and Vered Singer from Edison and Jean Allan for \$242,000.
10 MARJORIE RD. purchased by Randall Krebs from John Zolubus for \$265,000.
18 SYLVESTER RD. purchased by John Hammond from Ara and Rosemary Demirjian for \$191,300.

- LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$295,000

2 LANSLOWNE CR. purchased by Barbara K. Enos from Joseph and Mary Dalton for \$460,000.
2 LONGBOW CIR. purchased by David and Susan Nasson from Janet Deitcher, Ex for Deitcher Herbert Est for \$351,000.
36 ROSSMORE RD. purchased by Maura and Robert Quinn from William and Nancy Nickolds for \$239,200.
8 TREE TOP LN. purchased by Dennis Straton and Dianne Ouellette from Jeremy Beers, Tr for American RT for \$390,000.
18 WESTOVER DR. purchased by Ralph and Nina Grava from Sandra Colonna, Tr for Westover Dr. T for \$467,500.

- NORTH READING -

Median Price \$229,000

20 BURDITT RD. purchased by Michael and Julie Leblanc from Richard Murphy for \$170,000.
6 FOX RUN LN. purchased by John and Filomena Wantzel from

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CLASS DATE	SUBJECT	TIME	CREDIT (Hours)	EMAR Price	NON-EMAR Price	Class Location
Tues. 6/1/99	Agency	9 - 11 am	2 Core	\$20.00	\$30.00	Wakefield
	Landlord - Tenant	11:15 - 1:15 pm	2 Elective	\$20.00	\$30.00	Wakefield
	Environmental Law	2 - 4 pm	2 Core	\$20.00	\$30.00	Wakefield
Wed. 6/9/99	Fairhousing	9-Noon	3 Core	\$30.00	\$40.00	Wakefield
	21E	12:45 - 2:45 pm	2 Elective	\$20.00	\$30.00	Wakefield
	Real Estate Law	3 - 4 pm	1 Core	\$15.00	\$25.00	Wakefield
*Saturday 6/12/99	Contract Law	9-11 am	2 Elective	\$20.00	\$30.00	HARROWS
	Agency	11:15-1:15 pm	2 Core	\$20.00	\$30.00	HARROWS
	Environmental Law	2-4 pm	2 Core	\$20.00	\$30.00	HARROWS
*Saturday 6/26/99	Fairhousing	9-Noon	3 Core	\$30.00	\$40.00	HARROWS
	Real Estate Law	12:45-1:45 pm	1 Core	\$15.00	\$25.00	HARROWS
	Closing & Settlement	2-4 pm	2 Elective	\$20.00	\$30.00	HARROWS

*SATURDAY CLASSES ARE HELD AT HARROWS, 126 MAIN STREET, READING.
THERE WILL BE A BUFFET LUNCH SERVED. HARROW'S FAMOUS CHICKEN PIE PLUS MORE!!!
THE COST IS \$7.00 PER PERSON. YOU MUST DECIDE UPON MAKING YOUR RESERVATION IF YOU WILL BE ORDERING LUNCH & MAKE PAYMENT WITH YOUR RESERVATION. WAKEFIELD CLASSES ARE HELD AT THE LORD WAKEFIELD/BEST WESTERN HOTEL, EXIT 39 (READING/WAKEFIELD) NORTH AVE.

Installing sliding doors, hardware is now a snap

When it's time to install new sliding doors or replace old sliding door hardware, the logical choice is Johnson Hardware Series 2200 hardware.

Thanks to the many exclusive design features of Series 2200, the job is easy for any do-it-yourselfer. The only tools needed are a Phillips head screwdriver, a hammer and occasionally a drill.

Every feature of this deluxe residential grade hardware is designed to help assure easy installation, reduced maintenance and smooth operation.

What's more, long life is built in. The track is heavy extruded aluminum, the hangers heavy-gauge steel with zinc plating, the wheels molded nylon and the pulls 3/4-inch diameter brass plated.

Among the exceptional features of Series 2200 hardware is the unique aluminum track design. The convex track rails are designed to offer minimal friction and prevent doors from "jumping the track." And the track faces feature a "Hi-Light" design that adds a decorator touch while simultaneously help.

Doors to S-15

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Transfers From S-14

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$167,250

- 5 BAILEY RD.** purchased by Edward and Joann Duffy from Yvon Cormier, Tr for CA Investment T for \$100,000.
73 EAGLE DR. U-116 purchased by Anthony and Jeannette Ippolito from Eagles Point Dev Corp for \$174,900.
53 FAIRWAY DR. U-125 purchased by Roberta Bearce from Eagles Point Dev. Corp for \$134,900.
68 HERITAGE DR. U-68 purchased by Henry Graczyk and Michelle Correnti from Jon and Jacqueline Davis for \$160,000.
120 HERITAGE DR. U-120 purchased by Charles and Corinna McGinley from Laurie Mello for \$160,500.
464 MAIN ST. purchased by Robert Norton, Tr for Robert Norton RT from Kenneth Hyslip, Tr for Griffins Rt for \$420,000.
53 QUAIL RUN U-53 purchased by Kenneth Griffin from Anne Thompson for \$145,000.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$220,000

- 24 ALDRICH RD.** purchased by George Allen, Tr for G & M Bldrs T from Christopher and Kimberly Dellisola for \$60,000.
15 CARSON AVE. purchased by Steven and Erin Finnerty from Catherine Mclean, Ex for Murphy Marion for \$175,000.
27 FIORENZA DR. purchased by James McCarron and Jennifer Cox from Andover His Dev. Corp for \$399,900.
2002 LORDS CR. purchased by Randolph and Jerelyn Richardson from Heather and Stephen Leonard for \$172,900.
32 MYSTIC AVE. purchased by Catherine Morelli from Mark Lopez for \$208,900.
291 SHAWSHIEN AVE. purchased by Donato and Rosa Zullo from Herbert and Mary McCabe for \$220,000.
7 STATE ST. purchased by Todd and Lauri McNally from Frank and Judith McNally for \$150,000.
325 WOBURN ST. purchased by Vincent and Jacqueline Iocco from Paul Butt Bldrs Inc. for \$312,000.

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$197,000

- 2 ALBERT DR. U-9** purchased by Linda Kirchner from Vincent and Donna Spagnolo for \$91,000.
74 BEACH ST. U-6-7 purchased by Eric Kromhout from Scott Munro for \$70,750.
269 CAMBRIDGE RD. U-702 purchased by Susan Week from Marcella Brandt for \$175,500.
24 CANTERBURY RD. purchased by Terry Rookard from John Demichaels, Tr for Canterbury Rd. RT for \$365,000.
11 E. DEXTER AVE. purchased by Steven Funicello and Dorothy Netto from Robert Mcelroy, Ex for Mcelroy Robert Est for \$180,000.
31 GLENWOOD AVE. purchased by Christopher and Tino Chillemi from Alfredo and Patricia Castro for \$254,000.
5 GRAPE ST. purchased by Anthony Cook and Jill Callahan from Sharon McLaughlin for \$170,000.
158 GREEN ST. purchased by Michael and Denise Smallman from David Wistichin for \$187,000.

Sliding doors

From S-14

ing conceal blemishes that may occur during installation.

Series 2200 hardware also offers exclusive balanced-wheel hangers. These distinctively designed hangers feature machine-turned and balanced wheels and are reversible, allowing the hanging of either 3/4- or 3/8- inch doors. With these hanger, doors can be adjusted up or down without removing or changing screws, and the three-point fastening holds doors securely.

The patented adjustable door guide features a one-piece metal guide assembly that adjusts laterally for a quick plumb. Constructed of woodtone finished steel, the door guide features one-inch high nylon guide posts that can be installed in alternate slots for either 3/4- or 1-3/8-inch doors. Even warped doors are sure to glide smoothly without binding, thanks to center and outside guides that swivel automatically. And widening or narrowing the door clearance is as simple as a 180 degree turn of the outside guides.

Best of all, Series 2200 - like all Johnson Hardware - is backed by a lifetime guarantee. Johnson Hardware will replace any item found defective in material or workmanship, regardless of its date of purchase.

Johnson Hardware offers a booklet that shows just how simple it can be to replace old hardware. "The Fifteen Minute Fix-It Guide for Broken Closet Doors" provides diagrams and clearly written text, making it easy to identify the most common trouble spots associated with sliding doors, and to follow recommended steps in fixing them.

To get your free copy of the fix-it guide, write to: L.E. Johnson Products, Inc., Dept. S99/H.I.T., 2100 Sterling Avenue, Elkhart, IN 46516. Or access <http://www.johnsonhardware.com> to visit our Web site.

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Burlington 229-5671



WOBURN \$225,000
FIRST AD! Well maintained older colonial with polished hardwood floors, a large country kitchen, first floor master bedroom and a lovely terraced yard. You'll love the pretty little outbuilding, perfect for potting shed or playhouse!



WOBURN \$74,900
FIRST AD! Yes, you can afford to own ... and stop paying rent! Top floor, top condition garden style condominium with central air conditioning, low condo fees and newer floor coverings.



BURLINGTON \$274,900
FIRST AD! Contemporary Seven Room, three bedroom Split entry in a lovely setting on 20,000 sq. ft. This lovely home offers hardwood floors, an enclosed porch, fireplaced family room and a two-car garage!



WOBURN \$194,900
FIRST AD! Desirable three bedroom cape with a lovely corner, fenced in lot. Maintenance free vinyl exterior, three season porch and an up-to-date bath are just some of the features of this well located home.



WOBURN \$239,900
Charming colonial located in Central Square with lots of room. New 2-zone heating system, replacement windows, four bedrooms, and a second floor sitting room all enhance this turn-of-the-century beauty.



WOBURN \$105,000
Bright corner unit on the top floor of Continental Court. Pride of ownership shows in this lovely two-bedroom condominium with an eat-in kitchen and vaulted ceilings. Located conveniently near public transportation.



WOBURN \$229,900
Prime West Side location! This colonial is looking for a little TLC and the effort will bring great rewards. With seven rooms, two full baths and one half bath, the floor plan is spacious and versatile, offering terrific in-law/extended family potential.



WOBURN \$349,900
West Side! Customize this beautifully constructed home with your choices of interior colors and finishes. Offering four spacious bedrooms, 2.5 baths, an impressive brick front, central air conditioning, other desirable features.

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WILMINGTON \$247,500
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1990 NISSAN 240SX, 70K, auto, ac, cruise, pw, pl, am fm cass., exc. Super cond. \$4000/BO. 781-279-2769.

1990 NISSAN Sentra. Good cond., low mileage, stereo, ac, auto, hand controls. \$2600. 781-944-3038.

1990 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1 owner, many new parts. Remote starter. 141K mi. 4 dr., auto. \$3300. 781-942-0011.

1990 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1 owner, many new parts, remote starter. 141K mi., 4 dr., auto. \$2,900. 781-944-6395.

1990 Subaru loyale wagon. 4x4, 5 spd., ac, sun roof. 186K mi. \$3,000 or b.o. Call 978-521-3136. 8/6/99

1991 BUICK Regal, 109K, auto, pl, pw, cruise cont. MUST SELL. \$3200/BO. Call 781-221-0035.

1991 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, white, w/blue leather. Low miles, runs great. \$6995. Paul, Gulf Station 163 Salem St., Woburn 781-279-9164.

1991 CHRYSLER Imperial, 83K miles, new trans, in excellent cond. Asking \$6500. 978-658-6743. 7/23/99

1991 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Elite. Leather, loaded, low miles, must see, one owner. \$6995. Paul @ Gulf Station 163 Salem St., Woburn. 781-279-9164.

1992 OLDSMOBILE 98 touring sedan, 67K mi, loaded, lthr, mnrf, new tires, owned by General Motors mechanic. Asking \$11,000. 781-932-3125.

1992 TOYOTA Celica GT teal/gri, auto, ac, am/fm/cass, remote starter, 68K mi, mnrf, cruise, lthr. \$8,000/BO. 781-721-4510.

1993 FORD Escort Wgn. Auto, ac, red/grey int., 1 owner, 52K, pw, pd. AM FM tape, exc. cond. \$4495. 781-942-4649.

1993 FORD TAURUS GL WAG. Maroon w/gray int, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM case, cruise, lug rack, 98K. \$4,995. 781-944-1880.

1993 Ford Taurus 6 cyl, 4-dr, am/fm cass, pl, cruise, 115K hwy miles. Great condition. \$3300. (978) 664-0443. 6/23/99

1993 HONDA ACCORD SE, Loaded, inc. LED spoiler, alarm, Bose snd, 70K mi. exc. cond. \$9,900. 781-334-6230 lv. mess.

1993 Izuzu Trooper 4 door, 4.4, 6cyl, auto, pw s/b, ac, cass, cruise, pw w/l, alloy, New \$8495. 781-938-9269

1993 MAZDA Protege 62k, ac, ps, pb, am/fm/cass, plocks, great cond. \$4249/BO. Call 781-935-2729 Dave.

1993 MAZDA MX 6. Cranberry, auto, p/w, sunroof, new tires & exhaust. 44K, well maint. \$8400. 781-938-0214.

1993 PONTIAC Transport Van. 6 cyl., fully equip. wall seats, low miles, one owner. \$6995. Paul @ Gulf Station 163 Salem St., Woburn. 781-279-9164.

1993 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE - 4 dr., white, 6 cyl., 112K miles. Great condition in and out. Well maintained. \$3900 or B/O. Call 978-651-2447. 8/16/99

1993 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager Conversion Van, 1 owner, w/49K orig. mi. Still has over 1 yr. & 20K mi on fact. warr. All extras as well as 2 bucket seats, 2 capt. chrs. & bench rear. Ext. cap w/TV & VCR. Also separate rear am fm radio/tape player. Headsets in rear passengers for Video, TV or Radio selection. Vy clean w/many small extras. \$9800. 935-1799 days or 935-7624 eves.

1993 TOYOTA Camry XLE 3.0L V6, beige, lthr, pkg., alarm, prem, CD/cass, stereo, else: moon rti, fully loaded. Exc. cond. 1 owner. 65K mi., \$11K. 781-729-5187.

1994 Chevy Blazer 510 4 dr, loaded, mint c o n d . . . low miles, \$13,800.00 or BO. call Joe 781-935-6135

1984 MERCURY Grand Marquis - All new brakes, brand new a/c compressor, works gr., much more work done. \$650 as is. Call Jim 781-935-7745.

1994 CAMRY LE Coupe, auto, ac, pw, pd, remote starter, extended warr., new tires/brakes. 51K, \$10,500. 933-9055 lv. msg. 781-935-0487.

1994 DODGE Dakota SLT Ext. cab, AC, am/fm/cass, 3.9 V6, ABS, sliding rear window. Exc. clean \$8,200. 781-938-1990.

1994 FORD Taurus 48K original miles, blue, V6, 3.0 engine, mint cond. \$7500. Call 978-664-5887.

1994 MITSUBISHI Galant LS. Silver/blue, loaded, new tires. 59K. \$8500, best reasonable offer. 781-246-7506.

1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Van loaded, 63K miles, V6 engine. Asking \$10,000. Call Rick 781-229-2135.

1994 VW Passat wagon GLX, auto, sunroof, loaded, exc. cond. 76K miles. \$10,500. 781-395-5718.

1995 CAMARO Z28 teal, leather interior, p/w, t/op, excellent cond. Highway miles. \$9500/BO. Call 978-657-5288. 8/17/99

1995 FORD Contour GL, Blue / grey. Auto, ac, pw, pdi, tilt, cruise, tape. \$6,795. 781-933-5225.

1995 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX. Low mileage, A/C, tape deck, \$10,800. 978-664-5046.

1995 NISSAN Ultima, GXE, excel. cond., 54K, 4 dr., beige, 9100. 781-279-2530 or 781-438-5716. 7/13/99

1995 SAAB 900S Convertible. Hunter green w/ tan leather interior, loaded. 5 spd., \$17,500/BO. 978-687-5357.

1996 MERCURY Marquis - Loaded. 31,000 miles. Still under warranty. \$15,800. Call 781-933-7647.

1997 CHEVY Malibu, 6 cyl., ps, pb, pw, pl, am fm tape, ac, 17K mi. Mint condition. \$12,900/BO. 781-729-4558.

1997 FORD ASPIRE, only 2700 orig. mi., 4 cyl., 4 dr. auto, AC, AM/FM Cass, priced to sell, \$6700. 781-944-5982.

1997 HONDA Civic EX. A/C, sunroof, auto, fully loaded, 49K mi., forest green, perfect cond., CD, \$13,900/BO. 781-224-3483.

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1989 S10 Tahoe 4X4 pickup, zero miles on new GM Goodwrench motor w/warranty, new shocks, \$3000 or BO. 617-257-4841. 7/28/99

1990 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER auto, 6 cyl, pw, pl, pmir, ac, mnrf, lojack, CD & more. \$155K, well maint. Clean, must see cond. \$9000. 781-935-8557.

1991 CHEVY S10 Pickup. Ext. cab, auto, alarm, new brakes, truck box. \$6,100. Call 978-975-2396.

1993 CHEVY ASTRO Conversion van, PW/PL PM/AC/cass, keyless alarm, exc. cond. \$4900. 781-942-7658.

1993 FORD Explorer 4x4, XLT, loaded, moon roof, alarm, remote starter, 94K mi. \$9,500. 978-664-8526 days, 978-664-0025 eves.

1993 F-250 PU, auto, 2 whl dr, 104K, white, 8 ft bed, straight six eng, runs gd. \$5,200. 658-9000 days eves 978-658-5759.

1993 GMC 1500 Pickup. AM/FM, A/C, auto, high miles, very clean, well maintained. \$4500/BO. Call 781-932-0133.

1993 WHITE Mazda PU B2200 Series. Custom racks & tool boxes. New tires, exc. cond. \$3700. 781-246-3637.

1994 FORD F350, 1 ton dump, Diesel, P/U used one season, low mileage, exc. cond. \$18K or BO. 781-246-6947.

1995 DODGE Ram Pickup. Model 2500 Loaded. 160K mi. 7 1/2 ft. plow. Asking \$9500/BO. Call Al 781-862-0100.

1995 DODGE RAM 1500, 4x4, V8, auto w/air, 64K miles. \$14,995. 781-932-9352.

1996 CHEVY TAHOE 4 dr, 4 wd, Bm drs, white/blue int, loaded, 40K, mint cond. \$24,500. 781-938-6320 after 7pm.

1997 CHEVY S10 pickup, 4 cyl, auto, exc. cond., am/fm/cass, bed liner, A/C, 51K mi, \$7500. 978-664-5933.

1997 CHEVY S10 pickup, 4 cyl, auto, exc. cond., am/fm/cass, bed liner, A/C, 51K mi, \$7500. 978-664-5933.

1997 CHEVY S10 pickup, 4 cyl, auto, exc. cond., am/fm/cass, bed liner, A/C, 51K mi, \$7500. 978-664-5933.

1997 CHEVY S10 pickup, 4 cyl, auto, exc. cond., am/fm/cass, bed liner, A/C, 51K mi, \$7500. 978-664-5933.

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We have lots of opportunities in all areas of our business, from Engineering groups located in Wakefield and Andover to Customer Support, Marketing, Sales, IT and more.

Come take a look. Meet our Hiring Managers. See our new facility. Find out for yourself why our business success can mean your career success.

DIRECTIONS:

Traveling on Route 128 NORTH: Take Exit 39. Turn right off the ramp and make an immediate left at the first stop light onto Quannapowitt Parkway. Comverse Network Systems is the first building on the left.

Traveling on Route 128 SOUTH: Take Exit 39. Turn left off the ramp. Take a left at the second set of lights onto Quannapowitt Parkway. Comverse Network Systems is the first building on the left.

COMVERSE NETWORK SYSTEMS

OPEN HOUSE! OPEN HOUSE! OPEN HOUSE! OPEN HOUSE! OPEN HOUSE! OPEN HOUSE! Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22 and 23, 4PM-7PM

at Comverse Network Systems New Headquarters,
100 Quannapowitt Parkway, Wakefield, MA. Exit 39 off Route 128.

- Hiring Managers will conduct on-the-spot interviews with qualified candidates
- See product demos and company overview
- Dress casually (we will)
- Share refreshments
- Bring at least 2 copies of your resume



ENGINEERING - WAKEFIELD & ANDOVER

- Software Engineers
- UNIX & NT
- Unified Messaging
- Voice over IP
- Software QA Engineers
- Software Continuing Engineers
- Oracle Database Developer
- Clearcase Toolsmith
- Systems Engineers
- Software Managers
- QA & Applications

CUSTOMER SUPPORT

- New Products Engineers
- Sr. Program Managers
- Field Engineers
- Product Support Engineers
- Technical Instructors/Course Developers

OPERATIONS

- Test Engineers
- Product Repair Technicians
- Commodities Specialist
- Purchasing Coordinator

SALES

- Account Managers
- Account Directors
- Market Development Managers
- Sr. Director, Channel Development

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

- Sr. Web Developer
- Manager of Web Programs
- Desktop Support Analyst
- Oracle DBA/Systems Admin
- Sr. Back Office Specialist
- IT Security Specialist

MARKETING

- Strategic Product Planner
- Sr. Product Managers
- Internet-based & Speech Recognition Services
- Switching and Connectivity
- Japanese Market
- Voice over IP
- Product Demo Specialist

FINANCE/HUMAN RESOURCES/ADMINISTRATIVE

- Payroll Administrator
- Financial Systems Analyst
- Director of HR - Americas Division
- Training Manager
- Sr. Secretaries - Finance and Sales
- Training Administrator

If you are unable to meet with us next week, please send your resume, indicating the position for which you are applying, to Comverse Network Systems, Human Resources, Dept. OH, 100 Quannapowitt Parkway, Wakefield, MA 01880.

Fax: 781-224-8135

E-mail: resumes@comversens.com

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CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

Needed for the following shifts:

7am-11am

7am-3pm & 3pm-11pm

every other weekend required.

We offer competitive compensation and a limited part-time benefit package. All interested persons should apply in person to fill out an application. Our address is The Gables at Winchester, 299 Cambridge Street, Winchester, MA 01890

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Create your own schedule. Join our team in it's 29th year of caring for one elderly client at a time in the client's home. Openings in 15 north of Boston towns. Full and part time. Mon-Fri. Weekend hours available but not required. Salary plus mileage and other benefits. Car and home phone required.

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Brookhaven at Lexington is an exciting innovation in quality retirement living. We are a non-profit life-care community providing retirees with health and residential support services to maintain active, healthy lifestyles. We have the following positions open in our Health Services Department:

We are seeking a Per Diem RN for our Resident Health Services Department. This is a weekend day shift position with occasional weekday hours. Must have experience working with the elderly and be able to work independently.

We are also seeking a Part-Time CNA for our Resident Health Services Department. This is a day shift position. Must be able to work independently and have experience in elderly care in a home health setting.

We are preparing to open our newly constructed Assisted Living Center and are seeking Part-Time/Per Diem Home Health Aides/CNAs for all shifts. We are seeking enthusiastic, compassionate individuals who enjoy working with the elderly. Must have experience in long-term care or an Assisted Living environment.

We are seeking Part-Time Activities Assistants to work in our Nursing Center and Assisted Living Center. This is a 10 hour/week position working 2-4pm five days per week including weekends. Duties include assisting residents with social activities and wheel chair transportation.

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Ideal candidates must be outgoing and sales-oriented with prior customer service and cash handling experience. Teller experience preferred.

A competitive salary, incentive plan, and comprehensive benefits package await the right candidates.

Please fax resumes to: Paula Carmichael, AVP, Human Resources, at (978) 356-9732 or call (978) 356-7777.

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Database Specialists - Major medical facility needs Access Prosl 2 Immediate openings! MS Suite also required. Burlington location. Long term temporary.

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Customer Service - 2 immediate openings @ Major Internet Provider new to Burlington area from Cambridge! Must have Customer service Experience with excellent data entry skills. Temp-to-hire! Low \$30K's!

Admin Assistant - Work in Burlington for Corporate Travel Agency. Long term thru October. MS Office needed.

Admin Assistant - Get your foot in the door at this great Web Development Company in Burlington! Temp-to-hire! Mid \$30,000's!

Open Tuesday nights until 7:00pm!

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3 - 11, 32 hours per week. 3 years long term care and supervisory experience a must.

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Full time, 9am - 5:30pm. Individual needed in high-paced medicare unit. Knowledge of medical terms preferred.

Please contact Johanna Ferguson, DON, at 978-470-3434, or fax/send resumes to the address below.

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Full time. Supervisor needed for 41 bed subacute unit. Must be hard-working, dynamic and have a minimum of 3 years subacute experience. Current MA license required.

PAYROLL AP

Supervisory skills and previous payroll experience in a skilled nursing facility required. Computer and excellent communication skills necessary.

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RN CHARGE NURSE

Medicare Unit. Outstanding clinical assessment skills a must. Medicare and Managed care experience needed. Highly organized and enthusiastic team player with acute care experience a plus.

RNs/LPNs

Per Diem.

Please contact Mary Jane Wing, RN BS, at the address below.

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Part time. Evenings and weekends.

Please contact Brandon Hedrick, Food Service Supervisor, at the address below.

WINGATE AT READING
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FREE Wound and Skin Assessment Seminar

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3 contact hours
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Thursday, June 24, 1999

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Program 4:30-8pm

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Door Prize

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Space is limited!!! Register by June 17. To register, contact Joanne Waters. 978-664-9007 Fax 978-664-3940. SunRise Care and Rehabilitation for North Reading. See you there!!!



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All positions offer an excellent wage and benefit package second to none! Non corporate resident centered work environment. Where quality services and your professional growth go hand in hand. Interested applicants please call or apply in person to

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NURSING INSTRUCTOR

15 to 20 hours/week.

Hours of program 5-10 PM. and every other weekend 8-4 PM.

RN, BSN necessary.

Recent clinical experience a must.

Fax resume to 978-667-5747 or to set up interview call Theresa at 978-663-2722

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Alpha Industries

designs and manufactures components for wireless telephones, personal communications services, global positioning systems, and specialized equipment for the wireless markets. We're a cutting edge, growing company with a great team and a great team spirit. Explore the potential for your career as we help invent tomorrow.

DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING AND COMMODITIES MANAGEMENT

Provide overall leadership and direction for purchasing and commodities management in a multi-product, complex electronic/semiconductor JIT environment. Position requires a BS and 10 years' related experience. The ideal candidate will have strong experience in purchasing/commodities, contract negotiations, supplier relations, large capital purchases, as well as secondary experience with materials management, systems and processes. MRP, MRP II and ERP experience, strong computer skills, and a track record of success with a fully integrated system is desired. Total values chain management, APICS/NAPM, and client server environment experience a plus.

NT SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR

Responsible for the analysis, installation, maintenance, and upgrade of computer hardware and software on Microsoft NT systems. Propose and implement systems enhancements that will improve the reliability and performance of the system, which includes security controls, monitor usage and performance. Troubleshoot, recover, and resolve errors and failures; audit activities; and manage MS Exchange accounts and servers. Requires a BS in Computer Science or five years' experience in a computer related field, as well as a minimum of three years' direct NT system administration experience in a multi-server environment. MS Exchange administration experience is a definite plus.

PC SUPPORT COORDINATOR

Responsible for starting wafers for the production and engineering group. Tasks include data entry, monitoring of daily scrap, WIP, Moves and Shipping. Also responsible for shipping wafers to internal cells, performing document updates, and maintaining run sheets, spread sheets, and files. Basic math skills, basic computer skills and strong communication skills are a must for this position.

MBE PROCESS TECHNICIAN

Responsible for running the MBE machines on a production schedule. Perform daily test and measurements of epitaxial wafers, enter data into SPC charts, and do a daily inventory check. Must observe the safety and process procedures set within the group. Good communication skills, attention to detail, and strong equipment maintenance knowledge are keys to success in this position. Weekends and nights.

PROCESS OPERATORS

We are expanding our need for Production Lab Associates in the following areas: Metals, Wet Processing, Backside and Scribe. These positions work a 7/24 continuous shift schedule: 4 days on and 3 days off from 6:00 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., and nights from 6:00 p.m. to 6:15 a.m. Associate's degree in Math, Electronics, Physics or Chemistry is preferred but not essential. Clean room environment experience is a plus.

Scribe Area responsibilities: Scribe GaAs wafers into chip form and pick chips into gel packs. Wafer inspection requires using a microscope. Shift: weekend nights and days. 15-27% differential

Backside Area responsibilities: Include wafer grinding, polishing, contact lithography, operation of P.E. sputtering equipment, wet processing tasks and manual DC testing. Shift: mid-week nights. 15% differential

Wet Process Area responsibilities: Process GaAs wafers by gate and channel etching based on electrical specifications, electroplating, and inspection. Shift: various

Metals Process Area responsibilities: Use high vacuum metalization and/or CVD equipment, operate vacuum equipment used for coating GaAs wafers with metals and insulators using sputtering systems, evaporators, and CVD equipment. Good math skills, communications skills, and the ability to perform in a multi task environment are essential. Shift: various

PRODUCTION CONTROL COORDINATOR/CHEMICAL HANDLER

This is a weekend day position in a 7/24 operation. Coordinate wafer starts, shipments and daily WIP status, move and scrap reports, and keep chemicals, solvents and paper goods inventory to acceptable levels for the weekend day and night shifts. Some heavy lifting is required along with a general knowledge of chemicals. Ideal candidates will also possess basic math and computer skills and good communications skills.

We offer excellent benefits, including medical/dental insurance and tuition reimbursement plans. Interested candidates should submit resumes with salary history to: **Pam Solomon, Alpha Industries, Inc., 20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, MA 01801, Fax: (617) 824-4574, E-mail: psolomon@alphaind.com** An equal opportunity employer

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June 24, 1999**

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Team player wanted with a great attitude for upbeat, state of the art Woburn General Dental Office. Quality treatment skills and compassion for patients a must. Competitive salary & benefits available. Please send resume to P.O. Box 2744 Woburn, MA 01888

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First Grade
Monday through
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Good pay and great working atmosphere
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WE LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING YOU!

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Auto Sound Company, Inc., the leading Mobile Electronics Specialist since 1971 is looking for experienced sales help for our Stoneham location. This is an excellent career opportunity to apply your mobile electronic experience in a positive, upbeat environment. Applicants should have experience with cellular phones, pagers, car stereo and automotive alarms. Aggressive commissions and excellent benefits including health programs and 401K. Salary commensurate with experience. Training available.

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508-559-3754
or Fax your resume to 508-584-4861

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an auto claim service company, is rapidly expanding and has the following positions open in our fast paced office in Woburn, MA. Join our team and enjoy a competitive salary, growth opportunity, a strong benefits package and a pleasant work environment.

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This position will handle incoming calls, scheduling auto glass replacements, telephone interaction with customers, insurance carriers, and national glass shops. A friendly, confident phone manner and attention to detail is necessary. Full time and part time (12 p.m. to 5 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.) positions available.

Auto Glass Claims Processor
We are looking for a full time dependable individual with strong organizational skills to process our auto glass claims. This position will include, auditing glass claim bills, data entry, and correspondence with glass replacement shops. A pleasant phone manner, the ability to handle multiple tasks, proficient in Windows 95 and keyboarding required.
Send, fax or e-mail resume and job interest to:
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P.O. Box 2447, Woburn, MA 01888 Fax 781-939-0462
HumanResources@stclaim.com

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International, a-political & non-profit public charity [501(c)(3)] with human rights focus seeks a mature self-starter, familiar w/computer keyboard and willing to learn for general office including: database entry, current research assistance, phone, fax & filing. Competitive salary & flexible hours. Resume & cover letter stating desired salary level to:

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To arrange an interview, call Kim Luther at:
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54 Jonspin Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887
1-978-658-7000, ext. 423
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Fax resume & salary requirements to:
Victor Lloyd at 781-935-9273

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Growing 74 year old construction management firm seeks full time receptionist/ switchboard operator for its busy telephone system (12 incoming lines). This is a full time position. A professional manner is mandatory, and experience would be helpful. Please send your resume to Jim Marsh @

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N. Reading, MA 01864.
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- Operations Clerk - Reading
- Teller Supervisor - Wilmington/Reading
- Customer Service Representative - Reading, Chelmsford
- Loan Servicing Clerk - Lowell

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Ask for Frank

Receptionist/ Secretary

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Send resume to:
OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
92 Montvale Ave., Suite 4100
Stoneham, MA 02180
Fax: 781-438-9717

BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Growing sales office needs full time administrative assistant. Some one who is upbeat. A real go getter. Must have computer & internet knowledge. If interested call Tammy at **781-229-7777 (Burlington)** or fax **781-229-2533**

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

Woburn, MA
LodgeNet Entertainment Corporation, a leader in providing interactive entertainment and information services to the lodging industry, is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Administrative Support - Woburn, MA. Responsibilities include the processing and distribution of all office forms and documents, inventory control and maintenance, shipping and receiving, dispatching technicians, video tape sorting, office updates, monitoring vehicle, expense, and expense accounting. Experience with typing, telephone call handling, computer data entry, word processing, and proficiency with spreadsheet application (Word and Excel) is desired. This position requires the ability to lift 40-50 lbs. LodgeNet provides a competitive salary and benefits package. For consideration please mail, fax or email your resume and salary to: **LodgeNet Entertainment Corporation, Position #0001000, Attn: Human Resources, 3800 West Innovation Street, Sioux Falls, SD 57107-7002; Fax: 605-999-1576; Email: jobs@lodenet.com. EOE**

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Send resumes, including salary requirements to:

Aimee Fahey, Eliassen Group, Inc.
30 Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880
781-246-1600 • fax 781-246-9831
email: afahey@eliasen.com



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Winchester Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-chartered institution. We offer extremely competitive wages commensurate with experience, and a comprehensive benefits package. Applications may be obtained at Winchester Savings Bank, 661 Main Street, Winchester, or you may fax your resume, including a salary history, to Warren Russell at (781) 721-5527.

661 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890

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Woburn, MA 01801

or fax to:

781-938-5867

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Technical Lamp

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Stafford offers (3) production shifts: full-time (7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.), part-time 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. or 9 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. or 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.) or split shift (12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.)

SALES & MARKETING

Data Entry Clerk - We have an immediate need for a data entry clerk in our Sales Department. Duties include processing sales orders and invoices, filing, running daily and weekly reports and assisting with marketing projects. Experience preferred. Familiarity with MSWord and Excel a plus. Great opportunity for advancement into inside sales, customer service or telemarketing.

PRODUCTION

Production Machinists - To operate manual production machines. Knowledge of basic machining and machine shop practice required. Experience with Bridgeports, lathes, drill presses, Burgmasters and broach machines or trade school training a plus.

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We have several full-time summer jobs available, either in production or general cleaning and outdoor work. Stafford offers an excellent salary and benefits package including health and dental benefits, profit sharing and a 401K retirement plan. For immediate consideration, please send your resume to:

Personnel

Stafford Manufacturing Corp.
P.O. Box 2370, Woburn, MA 01888
You can also fax your resume to (978) 657-4731, or make plans to stop by and fill out an application between 8:30-4:00 Monday-Friday at 258 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA. Directions: From Route 93 take Exit 41 (Route 125) towards Andover. (Go to 2nd light and take a left onto Andover Street. Stafford is located about 3/4 of a mile on the left side of Andover Street. Watch for the "Stafford" sign.

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Our high vacuum products are designed and manufactured to the highest quality standards. These products are refurbished after extensive use with applications primarily set in the semiconductor and instrumentation industries. We currently have the following opportunity located at our Wilmington Service Facility.

Material Handler

You should possess experience in computer-based inventory control systems (MAPICS a plus). In this position, you will receive and issue material into and from stores to fill customer orders. Also, you will be responsible for cycle count activity and monthly audits. You will regularly package product, replenish inventory levels, and assist shipping and receiving. Job Code: MH

BOC Edwards offers comprehensive benefits including 401(k) and pension plans. For consideration, please forward your resume, indicating Job Code, to: Human Resources, BOC Edwards, 301 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Fax: (978) 988-9360; e-mail: careers@edwards.boc.com Visit our web site at: www.edwards.boc.com

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BOC EDWARDS

A division of the BOC Group, Inc.

GENERAL HELP



The Encoder Division of Dynamics Research Corporation is looking to fill the following openings:

ASSEMBLY TECHNICAL LEAD

The successful applicant must have a minimum of five years of electronics manufacturing experience with printed circuit board assembly a must. Must be knowledgeable of the following technologies: IPC A610 Class 3 soldering, through hole and surface mount printed circuit board assembly, chip on board, resistivity soldering, wirebonding and all related touchup, inspection and quality control processes.

RECEIVER

Will verify and record the receipt of merchandise and materials and route them to the proper locations. Requires occasional heavy lifting. One year of related experience. Data Entry on a PC a plus.

STOREKEEPER

Will receive incoming material and verify correctness of shipment against incoming documents. Assists in kitting, restocking bins and storage areas and inventory counts. Up to six months of related experience required, but willing to train.

Dynamics Research Corporation offers competitive benefits, with an ideal location just off Route 93 in Wilmington.

Please forward your resume to: Margaret Bainbridge, 60 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; Phone: (978) 658-6100, ext. 2273; Fax: (978) 658-2543; E-mail: mbainbridge@drc.com.

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DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION
www.drc.com

What it's all about

Work □ Dedication □ Success

Pitney Bowes, Inc.

Pitney Bowes Document Services Division, the premier provider of print-on-demand services, currently has the following opportunities available in our Woburn, MA facility for individuals who have the ambition and drive to succeed.

Machine Operators Shipping & Receiving

We are currently looking to fill positions in Shipping and Receiving, and positions for Machine Operators. The shipping and receiving positions require that you have a valid C license to drive a van or box truck. The machine operators will work on manual and automated bindery equipment. We are also looking for Xerox Docutech and 6180 copy operators. Experience is helpful, but we are willing to train. Many shifts are available.

We offer an excellent benefits package, including on-going training programs, medical benefits, 401(k) and educational assistance. Stop by our office located at 34 Gill Street, Woburn, MA 01801 to apply in person between the hours of 9:00am and 5:00pm; or for more information, call us (Toll-Free) at (888)990-7267, Ext. 653. You may also fax your resume to: Pitney Bowes Management Services, Attn: Recruitment, 230 Congress Street, Boston, MA 02110; fax: (617)350-6767.

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Woburn
(781)
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Help Wanted Full & Part Time Hours Available

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Call Bob or Don
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G15-22

DRIVERS CDL/A

Tighe Trucking is experiencing continuing growth creating opportunities for CDL/A Drivers. Both road drivers (New England to Mid-Atlantic) and local delivery drivers needed for our Winchester and Mansfield, MA locations. To qualify you must:

- Possess minimum 2 years tractor trailer experience
- Clean MVR
- CDL/A
- A strong desire to succeed

In addition to the following benefits, medical/dental, disability, 401K, vacation, holidays, personal days and uniforms, we also offer competitive hourly and mileage pay rates.

For more information contact or apply to
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45 Holton Street, Winchester, MA 01890
781-729-5440 • Attention: Ed

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE

Globe Bag Company, a regional distributor of packaging products located in Woburn has a full time opening for a non-CDL truck driver who will assist in our warehouse. Candidate must have experience driving a box truck. Excellent pay & benefits. Please call 781-935-3311 ext. 17 Mon-Fri 8am-4:30 pm

or apply in person
Globe Bag Company
39 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

Receptionists

PART-TIME
Saturday & Sunday
2:00 PM - 8:00 PM
(Every other weekend)

Longmeadow Place, the new assisted living facility in Burlington, is seeking friendly, dependable individuals to join our team. Responsibilities include answering phones, greeting visitors and general office support as needed.

Please call Kim at (781) 270-9908

LONGMEADOW PLACE



Managed by: Senior Living Residences, LLC
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Immediate Opening AUTO PARTS COUNTER

- Experience preferred
- Excellent future
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- Reward for experience

Apply:
SUPPLIERS AUTO PARTS
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FULL & PART-TIME, DAYS 6:30AM-3PM

WEEKEND LAUNDRY

6:30AM-3PM

Please apply in person or call
Lee Black, ESS.

184 Swanton Street • Winchester, MA 01890
Tel: (781) 729-9370 • Fax: (781) 729-1630

Aberjona Nursing Center

Store Manager - Rental Store

We rent light and heavy duty equipment to both residential & commercial customers. The ideal candidate should have experience in retail management, operating all types of equipment and knowledge of gas powered engines. We offer:

- Excellent Salary with Bonus
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Call Alan:
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Fork & Part Time, 5-10 years experience with electric & LP. Must have own tools.

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INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER WANTED

Excellent Part-Time earnings possible. Afternoon Routes available. Must be dependable and have reliable car.

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781-933-3700
Daily Times Chronicle

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20 year wholesale business products distributor needs CDL drivers with clean driving record. Responsibilities include loading and delivery of building products in greater Boston area. Excellent salary, benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Metro Siding & Roofing
480 Wildwood Ave., Woburn
781-935-2038

QC INSPECTOR

Experienced preferred in plating or metal finishing. General knowledge of mil-specs and computers a plus. Progressive company, excellent benefit package. Must be able to work in fast paced environment. Will train the right person.

Please fax resume to (978) 670-2441 or mail to

Aotco Metal Finishing
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POSTAL JOBS TO \$18.35/HR

INCLUDED BENEFITS. NO EXPERIENCE. FOR APP. AND EXAM INFO., CALL
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Excellent bosses.
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781-273-5000

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Good starting pay with ability to grow. Vehicle a must.

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GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Looking for 2 self-motivated people interested in earning \$25,000 to \$50,000+. We offer incentives and benefits. If you have a desire to succeed and a positive mental attitude, call
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\$10.50 - \$11.75/Hour*
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HAVE MONEY TO SPEND DURING THE SUMMER
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Mon - Fri @ 1:00 pm • Mon - Thurs @ 3:30 pm
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(Take Route 3 to exit 29 toward Billerica. 1/4 mile on left is Brick Kiln Rd.
1/2 mile on left is UPS facility. See Guard on duty)

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*Rate includes incentive averaged @ 20 hours



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STORE LOCATION:

Nashua & Concord

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

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- Loss Prevention
- Cashier/Guest Services
- HR Coordinator
- Stock Team/Receiving
- Food Service

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CALL 1-800-899-HIRE,
ext. 551-BKK-T (Nashua)
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Underneath the hood of a car that is. That's where you'll receive excellent "hands-on" experience as part of our talented team of management professionals.

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We'll provide you with the training you'll need to learn everything there is to know about running one of our successful aftermarket automotive shops. From replacing master cylinders to effective employee relations, and a lot more in between. And along the way, you'll enjoy one of the most competitive compensation packages in the business including:

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...and more. To get started, all you need is ambition, excellent communication and people skills, and some automotive knowledge/sales ability. In the automotive aftermarket, Midas is on top...let us point you in that direction. Positions available in Tewksbury, Billerica and Burlington. Call Jeff Swerocic



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Billerica, Mass 01821
EOE M/F

015-21

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010-10

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QUALIFICATIONS: PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE OR WILLING TO TRAIN IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- First Aid
- Ability to process emergency telephone requests and complaints in composed manner.
- Familiarity with computers to process records and information via interdepartmental computer and state-wide computer system.
- Operation of TTY hearing-impaired teletypewriter.
- Pleasant demeanor in assisting general public.
- Working knowledge of business English, spelling, punctuation and mathematics.
- Ability to take direction.
- Good record keeping skills.
- No criminal history.

Full-time - 40 hours per week.

Working late/overnight shifts generally
Salary: \$24,000 plus

Resume to: Betty Luciano, Personnel
Town of Stoneham
35 Central Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
June 30, 1999

by:

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Mellon - Stoneham

3rd Shift: Sunday-Thursday 11:30pm-7:30am (FT & PT)
Weekends: Saturday & Sunday 8am-4pm (PT)

Are you a night owl? Are weekends the only time you have to hold down a part-time job? If you are a dependable individual and enjoy working in a production-oriented environment, Mellon may be interested in you!

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Mellon Financial Services is an
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128

BODY SHOP FLAT RATE TECHNICIANS

Aggressive growing body shop looking for entry level and flat rate technicians. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Guaranteed vacations and excellent pay plan opportunities.

Please contact Ken Chipman
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08-11

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Individual Support: Assistant Mgr., FT, PT, and Relief positions avail. supporting developmentally disabled adults in their homes in Melrose, Wakefield, or Reading. Assist them to pursue their dreams, develop and maintain new friends, and manage their households. Must have valid driver's lic. FT \$9/hr. Call Alicia at 781-246-5344.

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EOE/AA

011-17

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- Executive Admin.
- Data Entry
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- Shipping/Receiving
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Also, several opportunities for a short-term and work for students seeking to build their resumes their summer! Come to our Open House on Wednesday, June 23, 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., 25 Mall Road, Burlington. Call today for details: 781-270-4101. Our staff welcomes your inquiries regarding immediate employment with

MANPOWER

015-22

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COUNSELORS

FULL TIME
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245-YMCA or
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Good starting pay with ability to grow. Vehicle a must.

Please call
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938-9099

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CHARGE!

Electrical Dynamics, Inc. is seeking licensed electricians/apprentices who desire long term employment with significant career growth potential. If you are motivated and hardworking, joining the EDI team may be the best connection you'll ever make!

We offer:

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Applicants must apply IN PERSON
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Applicants can apply:
Tuesdays and Wednesdays
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Interviews will be held at a later date.

E.O.E.

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Drug screen required

There is a lot a room for advancement in the Automotive field!!! more & more cars!!! Example... Every employee of the parts dept. was a driver when they started!!!!!!

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014-05

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Where caring comes first.

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We are looking for

Part or Full Time

Employees for the

following positions:

- AM or PM Waitstaff
- PM Host
- Restaurant/Night Manager

Call for interview or

apply in person Great

benefits/comp. wages

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015-21

Call Bob

1-888

975-8804

015-17

595 North Ave.

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(Free Health Club Membership)

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Call

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015-21

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\$9.00 per hour \$10.00

after 60 days.

Must be over 21

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Call or reply

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Woburn, MA

933-0660

015-16

\$8/Hour

Winchester

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